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Papa Doc Dies, Son Succeeds

PORT AU PRINCE (CP) - Francois Papa Doc Duvalier, the little doctor who became dictator of Haiti 14 years ago, is dead at the age of 64, His son, Jean Claude, 20, was announced today as his suc-

A presidential palace announcement said:

"President Duvalier is dead after a three-month illness. He passed away last night."

The official radio said Jean

Claude Duvalier now is president. It listed a new cabinet with only two holdovers. Port au Prince was quiet. he national radio played

classical music. None of the announceme reported the cause of death.
The "president for life," as he had himself designated, had suffered a series of strokes. He also was a disabetic.

As his health weakened, Duvalier asked the republic's legislature in Jamary to change the constitution to allow his son to take over as president in the event anything happened to him. This was because Jeane Claude was below the previously established age.

Terror Reign Over (See Page 45)

Before he became 64 last week, associates said Du-valier would make a birthday vanier would make a orthody appearance to demonstrate that he was healthy and strong. He did not. His son took his place. The palace maisted that Duvaller needed rest on the orders of his doctors.

COULD BE TENSION

Duvalier's death raised speculation of a struggle for power, despite the appoint-ment of his son as successor.

Diplomatic sources foresaw the possibility of a long period of chaos in this tiny, impover-ished Caribbean nation of five million. A struggle for power could be concentrated, mean-while, among the high-ranking officers of Duvalier's armed forces, always the source of

forces, always the source of political struggle in Hatti.

Though Jean Claude was named his successor, many observers previously speculated that when Duvalier died the real context would be the real c the real power would be wielded by his 32-year-old daughter, Marie Denise Dom-

Experts in Washington have described her as having a thirst for power and an aptitude for using it.

POLICE HALT **PROTEST**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police broke up a demonstration by Vietnam war veterans on the steps of the United States Supreme Court loday, arresting 110 of the anti-war activists.

The 110, two of whom were women, were taken to two police stations where individual bonds of \$10 were set. They were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious imped-ing-of-justice charge which was cited to them when they

The veterahs, in town this week for activities aimed at speeding an end to the Victnam war, offered generally no resistance as police escorted them to a police bus.



ABOLISH MONARCHY? 'A THOUSAND TIMES, NO

The answer to whether Premier Bennett would like to see a presidential system of government in Canada is "No, a thousand times

Bennett's reaction to the suggestion that the monarchy be abolished was much the same as that of other political leaders across Canada. See story on Page 31.

Bennett made his stand clear today in an interview in which he 'doubted that the parliamentary committee on the constitution will recommend an end to the monarchy in Canada.

Asked whether he would favor a presidential system, Bennett said "The answer is no" and added after a pause, "the answer is a thousand times no."

Food Poisoning Danger Found In Raw Seafood

OTTAWA — Intensive tests are being conducted on a cholera-like organism, blamed for epidemics of food poison-ing in Japan, which has been discovered in seafood from Canadian waters.

fatal, to some Japanese who are raw or partially cooked seafood, especially shellfish. The vibrio bacteria has been discovered in sheiffish from both the east coast and west coast of Canada.

Blackwood.

"We are most concerned about the incidence of this organism in Canadian seafoxd," Dr. Blackwood said.

However, Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy director-general of the Food and Drug Directorate, said not enough is

torate, said not enough is known yet about the potency of the organism to advise Canadians to avoid raw shell-

fish.

He said cooking, lengthy freezing or marinating destroys the organism.

In shellfish samples from the east coast the bug was found in all of six clams, one of six cysters, four of seven periwinkles, one of 14 mussels and one of three snalls.

Research by the directorate is revesied in the current issue of the Canadian Journal of Microbiology, published by the National Research Council.

Stilt to Fight?

HOUSTON (AP) - Astro officials scheduled a done officials scheduled a mid-a fernoon news con-ference today, presumably to announce a proposed boxing match between former heavy-weight champion Muhammad Ali and Wilt Chamberlain, seven-foot one bustchall star.

employee Murray Bracewell.

economy.

The Waffle had done "a very real service" to the party, causing it to rethink its

Quebec Issue Tangles NDP

RETIRING DOUGLAS TO HEAR TRIBUTES

OFTAWA — The New Democratic Party this evening pays tribule to retiring leader T. C. Douglas at the Ottawa convention where his successor is to be elected.

But stepping down from the leadership does not mean the end of the road for the 40-year political veteran. Douglas, Member of Parliament for Nasaimo, Cowichan and The Islands. (See story on Page 15.)

'One Canada' Call Tommy's Farewell

OTTAWA (CP) - T. C. Douglas held his last official news conference as leader of the New Democratic Party today and called for a clear policy on Quebec's continued partnership in Canada.

Quebec's continued partner

A mere statement of Quebec's right of self-determination "is not a policy in itself."

The party must work out
the terms and conditions of a
continued partnership, the retiring leader said.

He did not specify what
those terms might be.

Mr. Douglas will be succeeded by a new leader to be
elected at the NDP's national
convention Saturday.

He denied that he "took
potshots" at the NDP's nationalist i e ft-wing Waffle
group in his last report to the
party Wednesday, when he
rejected public ownership as
the sole basis of operating the
economy.

The Waffle had done "a

position and giving young members a chance to put forward their ideas. But there was a danger in any socialist party of dwelling on "fine-spun theories and philosophical debates."

A political party should try to win elections and not be merely a "debating society where all the graduates of political science can have a marvellous time."

HAS ONE REGRET

Mr. Douglas, 66, said his only regret over his 10-year term as leader was the failure of the NDP to make bigger electoral gains in the Commons.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

FOR WEARING JEANS BANFF, Alta. (CP) - Sixty of 165 senior students have been suspended by the Banff composite high school for wearing jeans in school, says Principal Stuart Little.

He said Wednesday the suspensions began when the students, both boys and girls, appeared in school this week wearing the jeans, forbidden by the Banff school board 11 years ago.

Jeans were banned on grounds that they looked sloppy and inspired sloppy attitude in students.

400 Pulp Workers Facing Lay-Offs

and paper mill.

over grave of Queenie, for many years favorite animal attraction in Beacon Hill Park. The image

of Queenie was taken from photo by Times

photographer Irving Strickland. Date of official

ceremony for placing of plaque will be announced

when earth has settled over paddock grave of

Queenie, who died at age of 20 last November.

Touching up is being administered by park

Company headquarters in Vancouver today said the plan

Up to 400 pulp mill workers is prompted by over-supply will be laid off in June for and soft pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp planned by over-supply and soft pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by over-supply and soft pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by over-supply and soft pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainland pulp market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainly market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainly market conditions, mainly in North American planned by mainly market conditions, main

BCFP secretary Norman Gish said a "lagging pulp-market" had prompted the cutback, expected to take effect June 13 for about four PINEWOOD PLAQUE is prepared for mounting

weeks.

Half the kraft pulp capacity will shut down, or 450 tons a day, but the Crofton newsprint mild and other operations will continue. Gish said. It is planned to schedule as many annual vacations into the period as possible, in order to keep an optimum number of men on wages taken as holidays are only three weeks.

Details of the cutback will be spelled out next month, when a better idea of market conditions will be known. The situation could change enough

situation could change enough to avoid a major layoff. A total 975 persons are employed by BCFP at Cref-

"inventory has been piling up for some time and if things don't improve we will reach a

Warning Issued

MANILA (AP) — A Canadian expert on pollution, Maurice F. Strong, said today that unless the world cleans up its environment during this decade, "it might be too

Waffle Rout Looming

OTTAWA (CP) - The New Democratic Party grappled with growing anxiety today with the Quebec constitutional is-

This problem far over-shadowed the attempts, so far frustrated, by the left-wing Waffle ginger group to get its riews adopted as party policy. The Waffle appeared in for a rout.

The resolutions committee. after a special two-hour season on the Quebec issue, produced a new resolution. It was promptly rejected by the Quebec wing, which is urging self-determination for the

The new resolution was, anything, more federalist than the original. It called for a united Canada and said repeatedly that only together can Canadians get socialist things done.

It would have the 100-permise federal council of the

member federal council of the party devise an unambiguous and lasting agreement on relations between French and English Canada.

HITS FLOOR FRIDAY

The resolution will go to the convention floor Friday. The Quebec winz and the Waffle faction will each present amendments designed to recognition of the whole Quebec issue—and the floor light is expected to last an hour with a vote heavily in favor of the main resolution.

Today the convention dwells on other policy matters.

on other policy matters, including another round with agriculture, and on a special night for retiring leader T. C.

night for retiring leader T. C. Douglas.

The five candidates who want to succeed Mr. Douglas in Saturday's vote answered questions from a panel and from the audience Wednesday night for some 90 minutes.

Again Quebec was a major—if not the major—issue.

And a senior party official

-if not the major-issue.

And a senior party official said that behind the scenes it is by far the dominating problem — even though only 26 of Quebec's 70-odd delegates had turned up here by Wednesday night. Total registration was 1,420 delegates with more still to arrive.

CAN'T SEE BREAKUP

David Lewis said during the partly-televised discussion among the candidates that he will not even admit the possibility that the country will break up.

by his four opponents to be leading the contest for the party chieftainship. He told The Canadian Press

he expects to win on the second ballot at the latest. Three other candidates—Ed Broadbent, John Harney and Continued on Page 2

Delegates Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 600 N D P convention delegates today put on a half-hour demonstration on Parliantent Hill to protest unemployment and plant shutdowns.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said Prime Minister Trudeau has kept and exceeded one promise: Unemployment of more than six per cent of the labor force.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial labor ministers arrived for the start of a two-day conference with federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey on the effectiveness of raised minimum wage levels, reform of the Canada Labor (Standards) Code and modifications of industrial relations legislation. Company operations strad-die provincial boundaries and the dispute is a matter within the federal labor jurisdiction. Mr Pauliey was unhappy that a federal mediator spent only three days in Filn Flon in March in an effort to resolve Another concern was the lack of uniformity in mini-mum wage levels across The member of Manitoba's LEGALIZED 'POT'

we must produce it in Canada.'

MEANS NEW CROP

aware of the consequences of any decision concerning the legalization of marijuana, says Jean-Pierre Goyer, solicitor-general of Canada.

nesday that "if we legalize marijuana and hashish.

"Furthermore, even if drug usage is legalized in Canada, it is not legal in the United States, it is easy to see that the United States would slow movements at border crossings."

GASPE, Que. (CP) - The government is

Chabot to Tackle Mackasey

Over 'High' Pay Settlements

At a pre-conference meeting with reporters the provincial ministers made clear they intend to tackle Mr. Mackasey on a variety of specific issues.

J. R. Chabot, newly appointed labor minister in British Columbia, said he is unhappy about recent wage settlements in the federal labor jurisdiction which he feels are inflationary.

He was critical of new two-year contracts for railway workers which will provide a

workers which will provide a 15-per-cent wage increase. Mr. Chabot noted that the contracts exceeded the antiinflationary guidelines recom-mended last year by the federal prices and incomes

federal prices and incomes commission.

"It seems to me that if the federal government won't take the advice of its own experts, it makes things that much more difficult for the provinces to fight inflation." he said.

Manitoba Labor Minister Russell Paulley, meanwhile.

Manitoba Labor Minister Russell Paulley, meanwhile, was concerned at the failure of tederal mediation in a prolonged strike in Flin Flon hetween the Hudson Bay Mining and Smetting Co. and some 600 trades workers.

Mr. Paulley said he will suggest Mr. Mackasey go directly to company headquarters in Toronto to put pressure on management to negotiate. While the union had agreed to resume talks, he said, the company had turned down an offer by the provincial government to mediate the dispute.

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It's a question whether thet exported killer whale will be able t' stand th' change o' poliution * * *

It's a purty strong political party that kin survive its own

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James Laxer, who represents the Waffle—all claimed to be in second place. MP Frank Howard didn't make any claims at all.

Mr. Broadbent said on the Quebec issue he favors a federal union for Canada. The NDP could create a new society only by French and English Canada acting together.

He also said Quebec's demand, for jurisdiction over social security should be granted.

WANTS DOUBLE MAJORITY Mr. Laxer said there has to be a double majority to run Canada — a majority in Que-bec and a majority in English

Quebec.

He added that he hopes this can be achieved through recognition of self-determination for Quebec.

Mr. Harney said a new Canadian unity must be based on a new partnership with Quebec.

On other matters, Mr. Broadbent cot a heavy round

Quebec.
On other matters, Mr.
Broadbent got a heavy round
of applause when he said
there should be freedom from
abuse for those who disagree
with the Waffle.
He predicted the resolutions
would be more conservative

would be more conservative than at the 1969 party conven-tion because of the strident arguage from the left.

T VIEW GETS CHEERS fir. Broadbent got some eccs from younger mem-is of the party when he if marijuana should be put he same legal category as

sohol. Howard drew both eers and boos when he said galization of marijuana alld bring to Canada riftraffer om other parts of the world ere the drug remained and the canada in the canad

gal.
Generally, applause was for lat the audience—which pless than one-fifth of the vic Centre's 10,000 seats—sidered a good answer her than for the candidate. Ir. Lewis got a good hand an he said that if he same prime minister the st thing he would do would to appoint as heads of the nk of Canada, the finance pariment and similar institutes the work of canada, the finance pariment and similar institutes the same who believed in ns men who believed in

talism.
The convention to night
tes Mr. Douglas a songsd-skits sendoff with some
minent entertainers, inding his son-in-law, actor naid Sutherland of the vie MASH.

UGLAS REPORTS Douglas delivered his report as leader to a n audience Wednesday

rnoon.

e called for intelligent
nch-English talks to parry
real danger of national

integration.

He also left the impression does not favor the Waffle's and of economic national-

ie told a reporter he is irely neutral in the leader-

Be said that the NDP does
like to be told how to
the. If he endorsed one of
five candidates, he said,
endorsement could boom-

McIllree **Funeral** Friday

neral services will be at McCall's chapel Fri-at 11 g.m. for John mond MeIllree, well wn Victoria lawyer, who in Veterans' Hospital landay H. was 78 sday. He was 78. Grahame Baker of St. Anglican Church will

B.C. Supreme Court.

Gelliree retired in 1961.

veteran of the First
ld War, he served with Canadian Army and re-ved the Distinguished Ser-e Order. He was a member the 7th Battalion and also

le is survived by a son, n, of Langford, and five



WOMEN'S RIGHTS in the form of guaranteeing them membership on the party executive are argued by Krista Maeots, wife of NDP leadership candidate James Laxer at the convention in Ottawa. The motion was defeated. (CP Wirephoto)

READERS READY TO PAY 15'-20"

NEW YORK (AP) — Pollster George Gallup says 90 per cent of all daily newspaper readers in the United States are willing to pay 15 cents for their paper and two-thirds are ready to pay 20

cents.

Gallup told the American Newspaper Publishers Association Wednesday that greater resistance to higher newspaper prices is found in large cities where readers find less local news than in small towns.

"The No. 1 interest of newspapers is news of local events and happenings," Gallup said in explaining why smaller newspapers lose less circulation than large ones do when they raise prices.

Document Decision

A procedural dispute and i de ntification of evidence highlighted proceedings today in provincial court during the tax evasion trial of local lawyer David Hummel.

Hummel is charge with evading in come tax of \$127,000 and with four counts of making a false statement on income tax returns. (See also Paga 44.) His lawyer John Spencer toid Judge E. F. M. Robinson that Hummel's civil rights were being violated because he is being denied access to all documents seized by the internal revenue densemment in connection with the case.

"It is most unusual that the

denorment in connection with the case.

"It is most unusual that the Crown may see all the documents they have seized and turn to an secused person and say you may not."

But prosecutor R o be r t Hutchison denied Spencer's contention. He said, some of the documents relevant to the case could be privileged information to which Hummel has no right of access.

"The RCMP would never be able to prepare any case if every document in their custody would be open to the accused." But he assured the defence copies of all documents that the Crown intends to use in evidence will be given to Spencer.

Robinson ruled that both parties will consult on the question of whether any Crown information is privileged and when a dispute

Labor Backs Red Shield

voted Wednesday to support the Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign which begins May 1. Victoria Labor Council

The army this year will seek \$85,000 in Victoria, a 1.7 per cent increase over last year's target, Major Hubert Tilley, officer in charge, told Labor Council delegates.

Major Tilley said the Army was seeking the council's support prior to conducting a campaign for funds among local unions affiliated to the

council.

Tilley was asked why the Salvation Army does not become part of the United Appeal. He replied that to do so would be toolish from a business point of view hecause the United Appeal does not reach its target.

Shadow Mischief



EXPORTING WATER

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa firm doesn't plan to wait for a national energy policy to start export in g Canadian water to the United States.

Negotiations are under way with two American firms to export bottled spring-fed water from the nearby Gati-

Norman Mirsky, president of Pure Springs (Canada) Ltd. said today that if agreement is reached the water will be shipped in plastic containers, possibly in quart, half-gallon and gallon containers.

He said Pure Springs al-ready has three springs capa-ble of supplying mineral water, and is dooking for fur-ther sources.

Radex International Corp., a Maryland-based firm, is one of the companies with which Mr. Mirsky's firm is currently negotiating.

Sooke Driver Jailed 3 Months

A 43-year-old Sooke man who admitted two previous drinking-driving convictions was sentenced to a total of three months in jail in Sooke provincial court when he pleaded guilty to seven traffic offences, two of them impaired driving.

James Cecil Clifford Hall, Kemp Lake Road, had pleaded guilty earlier.

Judge Eugene Murphy sentenced him to three months for impaired driving April 10 in Sooke and fined him \$200 for driving the same day while his licence was suspended. He was also fined \$250 for driving without terms and the same day with the same server. without insurance.

Hall was again sentenced to three months for impaired driving April 15, fined \$200 for refusing to take a breath-alyzer test and fined another \$250 for driving without in-surance. He was also fined \$200 for driving while his licence was suspended.

Murphy ordered sentences be made concurrent with the three-month term April 10 and said he would recommend Hall lose his licence for a

Hall admitted having a conviction for being in care and control of a vehicle while impaired in West Vancouver in 1969 and another for impaired driving in Nanaimo March 3.

Youth Hurt In Crash

A 17-year-old youth is in fairly good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries suffered when the car he was riding in struck a power pole in the 600-block Ker Avenue early Wednesdey moorning.

Jim Dobson, 2879 Richmond, was a passenger in the car driven by Neil Isbister, 17, of 1975 Townley, Saanich colles and the car driven by Neil Isbister, 17, of 1975 Townley, Saanich colles and the care of the ca

police said. The accident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Seminars Planned On City Environment

group had applied for funds to hire 45 students to be em-ployed in carrying out an environmental study of the populated areas of Vancouver

For \$20 anyone will have an opportunity to study Victoria's Future Environment — Choice or Chance?

Organized by four faculty members from the University of Victoria's geography department, a residential weekend eentred around Lanadowne College will be open to anyone interested.

Tuition, meals and accom-

Tuition, meals and accommodation will be provided for the \$30 registration fee, and the sessions will run from May 14 to 16.

May 14 to 16.

Seminars will study redevelopment opportunities in downtown Victoria, land use competition in the Samich Peninsula, factors underlying urban growth, and the pollution potential of the proposed West Coast oil tanker route. In another development at Uvic, members of the campus biology club have applied to the federal government for funds to hire students for a special summer program.

Bev Lott, a second-year student, said Tuesday the

Labor Council Supports Writ Against Gaglardi

Victoria Labor Council will donate \$10 to the cost of a writ to be brought against Rehabilitation Minister P. A. Gaglardi by former welfare recipient Chris Anderson of Scoke

rectinent Chris Anderson of Sooke.

Labor council delegates approved the decision at a meeting Wednesday. Anderson was cut off social assistance last October on the grounds he relused to work. He maintains he should not have to work at a job which would threaten his mental health, haying suffered a nervous breakdown at a previous job.

In January, Anderson appealed to federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro to intervene on his behalf and correct the alleged violation of the Canada Assistance Act by the provincial rehabilitation department.

In a letter to the labor council Anderson explained that since he has received no reply from Munro, his only other avenue is to take Gaglardi to court.

Saanich Firms Win Appeals

The Saanich business tax court of revision has reduced the assessed rental values, on which the 5 per cent tax is based, for four companies and there was no change for 11 companies although two of them withdrew their appeals.

The court concluded hearings Wednesday night. Last company to get a reduction in its assessed rental value was Creed and Co., to \$7,200 from \$8,700.

Some students would form a co-ordinating committee at Uvic, the rest would be engaged in field work.

They would report on type and volume of pollutants released in different areas and attitudes of both industry and public.

No detailed planning is expected until it is clear government funds would be available. TRADE-A-TAPE **GORONA STEREO** TAPE CENTRES

HAIR ACTOR FINED

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Patrick Barber, a cast member in the rock musical Hair, said he had his working clothes on when police picked him up before dawn Wednesday, walking along Bristol Road wearing only black leather boots and a bowler hat.

Pleading guilty to committing an indecent act, Barber told the court he did the stunt on a \$12 bet. The magistrate fined him \$24.

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SINGLE CANADA LEAGUE:

By PETER MONELLY

A citizens' contingent of shock troops 418 strong packed the ballroom in the Empress Wednesday night to register their protests and begin their fight against a dual French - English Canada.

Led by a 40-page address from 82-year-old Joseph Thorson, former liberal cabinet minister and past chief justice of the exchequer court, the audience responded with numerous bursts of applause and gave the gentleman a standing ovation at the finish.

Thorson is president and founder of the Single Canada League, a society devoted to ending the growth of bilingualism and equal status for Quebec within confederation.

He told the group his Victoria address is the first step in a national campaign to defeat Prime Minister Trudeau and get the Official Languages Act declared un-constitutional

At least 125 of those present

were moved enough to join the league and offer financial support to Thorson's fight.

"I know ... from my knowledge of Canada over a long period of years that there are countless thousands of Canadians who are deeply concerned with recent developments in Canada and strongly resent the attempt to force bilingualism on the people of Canada that is being made," Thorson said.

Chairman Frank Hunter later announced that the meeting is the beginning of the formation of a Victoria chapter for the lengue. Members also exist in Vancouver. Calgary and Edmonton. Thorson announced that a national membership drive also will begin soon.

At times the event seemed to combine the dignity and passion of a religious service. Thorson spoke from a high table finnised by two candelabras of electric lights, and commanded rapt attention to his lengthy, legal argument.

After it was finished, scores of well-wishers shook his hand as they left the room.

Acting on his own behalf, Thorson already has chal-lenged the constitutionality of

the air in 10 minutes should the Big Bear come down." Richardson said Comox has an additional helicopter to the standby requirements laid down by the federal govern-ment.

Canada never was intended to be a French and English nation, Thorson said.

"A solution was found in the confederation that was accomplished by the British North American Act of 1867. It was a political union of the three British Colonies of Cafada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick."

'Let us not permit another

"I know . . . that there are countless thousands of Canadians who . . . strongly resent the attempt to force bilingualism on the people of Canada . . ."

-Thorson

He said it is "fantastic" to assume that "Canada is a two community country, one French speaking and the other English speaking, with each community equal to each other."

Quebec should be allowed to run matters within its juris-diction, but should not



been an "able and relentless, even ruthless, advocate of French-Canadian claims."

'Francophones Need Not Apply' Is the Rallying Cry As Ex-Liberal Musters 'Down With Trudeau' Troops

demand special freatment for Quebeckers outside the

The result has been a waste of millions of tax dollars on the bilingualism development program, the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, administration of the Official Languages Act, French radio and television, and other projects. Thorson would have all this money returned to the federal

money returned to the recent treasury.

He emphasized that the Single Canada League is not anti-French, but Parti Que-becois Leader Bene Levesque might well wonder should he ever hear this Thorson quote:

"The Canadians of British origin will never accept the contention that the French Canadians stand on the footing of equality of partnership with them. Nor will other Canadians are not entitled to the equality claimed by their leaders as a matter of law or constitutional right. Nor can they show that they have

earned such equality either in ism as a requirement to peace or in war."

Thorson drew loud appleuse when he noted that Premier Bennett was among the provincial premiers who rejected a suggestion of the Lester Pearson government that linguistic rights be embodied in a proposed Canadian Charter of Human Rights. * * *

Thorson said that Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson also rejected the idea.

"Now it appears that Mr.
Trudeau was himself the
author of the proposal and
responsible for its inclusion
in the Charter."

Trudeau was justice minister at the time. But his response as prime minister. Thorson said, has teen to bypass the BNA act and legislate bilingualism. * * *

Some observers at the meeting expressed lears that the next step will be for Ottawa to require blingual-

Thorson said Trudeau's policies do not really differ from the Two-Nations theory. He noted that Trudeau spoke first in French at the opening of the Canadian exhibit at Expo 70 and claimed that the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., answers the phone in French.

Red ensign fighter George Burnham was present to marshal whatever support he could for his cause against the maple leaf flag. The majority of the audience was elderly, though a large por-tion were middle-aged.

* * * Visibly moved by the large turnout on short notice and by his warm reception, Thorson said he couldn't begin to express his appreciation.

Then everyone sang a hearty chorus of God Save the Queen and started to go home.

Air Rescue Delays Blamed on Politicians

Politicians, not airmen, are responsible for the time lag in getting rescue aircraft in the air during nights and weekends, a spokesman for the Comox air

hase said today.

Aroused at the drowning of two men after their boat sank April 10 in the Strait of Georgia, Campbell River Ald. Georgia, Campbell River Ald. Blair McLean has called the base's rescue operation inadequate. The Rescue Squadron 442 at Comox took 80 minutes to get a helicopter to the scene, only 10 minutes flying time away from the base. McLean says: "If that's the best they can do, there's no sense in calling themselves an air-sea rescue centre. They might as well just go out and pick up the bodies."

A special report has been ordered by the Rescue Coordination Centre in Esqui-

ordination Centre in Esquimalt.

Capt. R. L. Richardson of the base said the reason for the delay lies in Ottawa:

"These things come from Ottawa. They dictate what we do. Policy has nothing to do with poor, simple airmen."

The policy, as in other parts of Canada, is that rescue craft be airborne 30 minutes after an alert during working hours from 8 s.m. to 4:30 p.m. and within two hours on weekends and from 4:30 p.m. to 8 s.m.

weekends and from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Richardson said most of the flying personnel work a 60-hour week, some of those hours on stand-by in their homes.

"If you are to have crews standing by in the hangars during the quet hours you're going to need three times the men and machines."

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Hope and History

feelings among the five candidates for the national leadership of the New Democratic Party as they wait for the balloting on Saturday. No leader of the NDP - or of its predecessor, the CCF - has ever been Prime Minister of Canada, and it is not likely that any of the candidates really believes in his heart that such an event is going to occur in the foreseeable future. To this extent the convention in Ottawa this week will select not a bride but a bridesmaid.

But the role will be something ore than that title implies, for the NDP bridesmaid may claim, if not the bridegroom, at least a career as tutor to the offspring of Parliamentary wedlock. Much of the Canadian legislation in welfare, labor relations, health and related fields has had its inception in original CCF or NDP proposals. Since its outset Canada's version of a socialist party has seen many of its theories amended, adapted and finally implemented as the achievements of the Liberal or Conservative parties — a

The fact is that, regardless of the enthusiastic rate at which into our social and economic struc-

THERE MUST BE MINGLED ture, there are not enough Canathemselves socialists to win a national election under that name. Canada is a young country, in which private property, private initiative and private life are still prized above the total security which socialism seeks to provide.

> This situation may not always remain: it is difficult to say at what point the accumulated socialistic appurtenances of the welfare state will finally determine the name by which the vehicle of state is known. When the government has extended its operations even beyond the transportation, production, insurance, recreation, postal services, medicine, hospitalization, communications, protection, broadcasting, power generation, water control, and similar functions which today demand much of its administrative time - then we shall probably see the definitive name for this state of affairs finally bestowed on it.

Until then, we are a mixedgratifying but somewhat dry cud to economy, non-socialistic democ-chew. economy, non-socialistic democ-racy, and NDP leaders may look but not touch, speak but not order, as the mechanism of government socialistic machinery is being built grinds ahead. Saturday's winner will be at once a victor and a victim.



". . . Rodney . . . what actually ARE wieners and hears . . . ?"

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Man Is Human or Is Destroyed

A ideas do not come from elected paliticians. For

IN THE SYSTEMS' STRAITJACKET

one thing, they are too busy in the grimy to think in depth and usually too tired. For another, men who seek political office and probably would not be elected if they did. It is refreshing,

therefore, to find that a Canadian cabinet minister has broken the rule and dared to think dangerous

thoughts in public.

The recent, little-noted speech by Allan MacEachen, president of the Privy Council, is dangerous all right but only to those who cannot recognize worse dangers. He says that modern society, unless it changes its ways, must destroy the values of final importance, the happiness and the better qualities of

To be sure, this idea is not original with Mr. MacEachen. It is at least as old as Plato's Greece and runs through all the world's great religions in differ-ent versions but with identical meanings. You are unlikely, however, to hear it nowadays from a practising politician when his voters are chiefly interested in bread and butter. The human spirit is not often regarded as practical politics.

Mr. MacEachen so regards it and no doubt he will be widely regarded by

Speaking at the University of North Carolina, Mr. MacEachen replied, in effect, that the contemporary world, built by practical men through some 5,000 years of experience, threatens to become about as impractical as the most violent lunatic could imagine in the throes of deadly delirium.

Those are not the minister's precise words, of course. I am grossly over-simplying a long and closely-reasoned speech which, alas, not many Canadians will read. But having tried it out on the simple natives of North Carolina and escaped without physical injury, perhaps same wholesome heresies. I hope so. Our Parliament, concerned only with practical business, could use some abstract notions now and then.

Price of Wealth

To put Mr. MacEachen's notions in a nutshell, quite unfairly, he says that technology has given our generation wealth unimaginable to our fathers but at the price of discontent unimaginable even to us in our youth — a price which the next generation already is determined not to pay.

Thus, in the process loosely called a revolution Western man is becoming rich, luxurious and dehumanized. He

what, art stackacter asss, happens to friendship, privacy, love, laughter, imagination?" Well, we all know what happens to them, the first casualties of our success. But must it happen? Can't we have technological comfort and at the same time a life fit men as human beings, not as producers, consumers and statistics?

Mr. MacEachen thinks we can, but

not as we are going now. Our mistake, he thinks, is to consider man as primarily a constituent of one system or another, a tiny wheel in some gigantic clockwork, a helpless atom in the explosive chemistry of our times. In fact, "man is more comprehensive than the systems he creates. Persons stand above and beyond any conceptualized

government whose prime minister, with all his brilliance of mind, seems fascinated by systems, charts and cold logic, though who can tell, since he never discloses his secret thoughts? At any rate, a grim Scottish mind from Nova Scotia is more open and understandable, in these matters, than a sprightly Gallic

mind from Quebec. What, then, does Mr. MacEachen propose to do about economic, political and social systems that provide every-thing except the one thing essential to

He doesn't know; but nobody can

A 5 A GENERAL RULE important practical men as a visionary, mystic or crackpot. What, it will be asked, have paliticians. For one thing, they are one thing, they are one thing, they are one thing, they are one thing the practical men to do with these inner one thing, they are one thing they are one thing the practical men to do with these inner one thing, they are one thing the practical men to do with these inner one thing, they are

After Words

New York Times

As the Chinese People's Republic moves now to re-establish long-severed external contacts, there is much in its conduct reminiscent of the similar Soviet process in the mid-1850's, the years just offer Stable contact.

rocess in the mid-iso's, the years just after Stalin's death.

That effort, too, began with a sudden liberalization of access for foreign journalists and other visitors long denied Soviet visas. Kremlin leaders mingled socially with Western correspondents and made world headlines with comments decreased as hypolical priories and talky

dropped at bucolic picnics and jolly cocktail parties.

The effect, within a very short period, was a substantial improvement in the

outside world's image of the Soviet leadership. But Stalin's successors knew that more than public relations was required to reintegrate their country into

the world community. They made concrete political moves: conclusion of

the Austrian State Treaty, conciliatory gestures toward Yugoslavia, participa-

tion in the 1855 Geneva summit conference, etc. The obvious aim was to

demonstrate that the new Soviet attitude

had practical significance for easing

History never repeats itself exactly.

but there are enough similarities be-tween the initial Chinese tactics in 1971 and those the Russians used in 1955 to

justify speculation on whether Peking will emulate Moscow in moving from

words that improve the atmosphere to actions that lessen specific tensions.

him dictator of the world.

This seems improbable at the moment and meanwhile Mr. MacEachen will be denounced by the capitalist because he is a socialist, by the socialist because he is a capitalist, by the Communist because he is a fascist when, like all thoughtful men, he fits no label, being human.

Basic Truth

All he is trying to say, as I understand him, is that man, under any system, must somehow be placed above it or finally lose his humanity altogether — a problem unforeseen by our fathers, perhaps insoluble by us but well understood by a few prophets whom we

have recently fogotten at our peril.

If Mr. MacEachen obviously cannot suggest a solution he has posed the problem as no other politician in Ottawa has posed it and that is useful. Now he can expect to be attacked for his radicalism or ignored for his impracticality in this practical word.

Still, a few Canadians may listen, may even be prompted to think for themselves while the second of two separate men named MscEachen, with immortal longings in him, goes about the dusty chores of Parliament which, like all of us, is locked in systems and meaningless labels.

Ambivalent Amateurism

ONE STATE OF THE STATE OF

tary of the Canadian Olympic Association, has shed a little light on this country's ambivalence on the question of professionalism in sport. He refers to a federal department of health and welfare appropriation of \$1-million for what it calls educational grants to suport students who will be unable to fork this summer because they are mpeting in international competions such as the Pan-American mes in Cali, Colombia. Student thletes will be eligible to receive up a \$2,000.

Mr. Pound expresses Association ars that grants may be made vailable to students almost on quest and could, therefore, fail to alify as scholarships or payment expenses. Under such circumances the student could become

radio broadcasting has proven

successful in many parts of the

world and the benefits which this

pecial aspect of radio can confer

are to be tried in the United States.

The occasion will be the inception of

uch a radio network on May 3 to

called National Public Radio,

nanced by the Corporation for

At first broadcasts will concen-

rate on news and background

material; eventually listeners will

have a variety of cultural fare;

dramas, symphony orchestras and

operas. A number of individual non-

ublic Broadcasting.

MR. RICHARD POUND, SECRE- ineligible for international amateur

On the basis of this concept, the student athlete who receives financial compensation for participating in his particular sport would, within limits, run no risk of losing his amateur standing provided subsidy came under the umbrella of scholarships or legitimate expense

This is an interesting legalism that challenges the fundamental concept of amateurism. If it is proper for a student athlete to receive a state subsidy, under specific conditions, to play his game, what complaint have Canadians against such countries as Russia, or Czechoslovakia (remember Zatopek), who pay their athletes as soldiers so they can devote their time to winning Olympic and other medals for which amateurs only may compete?

will see the establishment of certain

standards for stations as a condition

for membership. National Public

Radio will begin with 90 affiliated

stations and headquarters will be in

Washington. Mr. Donald Quayle,

president of the new network, is

convinced that with the proper

surpass television by alert and in-

which offers a consistently high

standard of radio fare has long been

criticized in the United States. The

new enterprise should mark another

step away from the dead-end road

The scarcity of broadcasting

depth reporting.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Student Losers

The current troubles at the University of Victoria are probably exaggerated by the amount of publicity they are receiving, but they are sufficiently disturbing to parents for them to question the wisdom of encouraging their young people to seek further education

bers are taking part in university politics and many are encouraging disrutpion of teaching and studying in order to enforce the will of their representatives on the university administration, even if they do have legitimate cause for complaint, they are doing a great disservice to the tudents by wasting university time, which, after all, is only too quick in passing.

Subjecting students to personal opinions about tenure, appointments and administration should have no place in any faculty curriculum. If Uvic is held in low esteem, whoever may be the cause, the present actions of faculty representatives are certainly responsible. If faculty members are dissatisfied with their appointments let them seek employment elsewhere as Professor Courtney did. It approach the radio medium can would not be available to fill their

places, C.A.U.T. notwithstanding The only true test of a university's worth is in the quality of education of its graduates and its contribution to the well-being of its faculty members indi-vidually or their collective approval of the governors and administration. - J. G. Barnett, 3141 Woodburn.

Fair Play

Ever since he was appointed, I have followed the obstacles which have beset the path of Dr. Bruce Parfridge, making

motives of fair play - evidently not to be expected from hotheads who aspire to

Is it not true that the duties of a university president are almost entirely administrative? Assuming that to be the

case, why should the academic qualities

case God help Canada!

our leaders of tomorrow, in which

his task an unnecessarily difficult one May I say at once, I have no brief for this gentleman (with whom I am unacquainted) but am actuated solely by

lished order. The which suggests that today those subsidized in part or in full should the better appreciate that which has been placed before them on a silver platter. In my humble opinion, what is needed is a spot of military discipline which most likely would have taught recognition of the constituted authority and prevented this arrant, objectionable I raise my hat to Dr. Partridge for his unlimited patience and forbearance,

subordination nor revolution occurred, as

everyone was satisfied with the estab-

extending my sympathy to him for the crowning insult levelled at him by some whom I am ashamed to recognize as my

Were I an employer, diplomas dated 1971 would be unacceptable to me without the signature of the current president of the university. — Austin B. Russell, 1323 Harrison.

Union Lettuce

As a number of people have slready done, I wish to express concern about

which workers in some parts of 70,000 civilians? Furthermore, why California labor to produce a com-modity sold in many of our local stores: lettuce. I understand that lettuce thousands of civilian casualties, tried for produced by unionized workers is the war crimes? same price as non-union lettuce; so let's check with the grocer, before buying a head of lettuce, to make sure that we purchase from a company which respects the basic rights of its workers, with regards to wages and general working conditions. — (Mrs) Anne Mentha, 4445 Tyndall.

Other Massacres

If it is true that Lt. Calley massacred innocent people, his sentence was only

However, if Lt. Calley should be sentenced for his crimes, why were not those guilty of the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 not also sentenced, in which horrors well over 100,000 defenceless people perished? Also, what of those who ordered the wanton destruction of the cultural city of Dresden, in which some 135,000 civilians perished, and the fire-bombing of Hamburg, which took the lives of some

Looking

Back

From the Times of April 22, 1911:

London - An ex-

Joseph Ward's

speech, anent an

Empire parliament and Imperial de-

fence, shows, he said, that under

such a scheme there could be no ques-

tively small matter.

With regard to responsibility for the war in Indo-China, while the Government of South Vietnam, like that of South Korea, may not be exactly angelic, the blame lies fairly and squarely on the shoulders of the Marxists, who have been carrying out a policy of deliberate terror, as laid down by such people as Lenin and Trotsky earlier in this century. — Richard D. Corrance, 1037 Craig-

Society Not Company

The April 2 edition of your paper carried a story which caused some concern to friends and members of the Memorial Society of British Columbia The reference was to an investigation being carried out by the RCMP as a result of a complaint that had been laid against First Memorial Services Ltd. (not the Memorial Society).

The investigation has cleared the company of the charges.

Since your report confused the two benefit of your readers, to offer the following clarification:

The Memorial Society of British Columbia, a non-profit organization registered under the Societies Act of British Columbia, has the following objects — a. to promote, through education and otherwise, dignity and simplicity in funeral rites; and b. assist in planning in advance of death for for memorial services.

First Memorial Services Limited is incorporated under the Companies Act of British Columbia, as an undertaking business, operating for profit.

could be no ques-tion whatever of the capability of the Empire to maintain a two-power navy. "I believe," he said, "that we could It is only since we entered into a contract with First Memorial Services Limited that we have been able to obtain satisfactory co-operation in undertaking.

do it all the time under such scheme. The contribution of a Dreadnought or The mere existence of our Society has had an effective influence in bringing down the average cost of funerals in British Columbia.

The public might welcome a Royal I believe the com-bined Empire could provide fifty Dread-Commission enquiry into the funeral business as proposed in the legislature recently. — C. S. Yarwood, Director, recently. — C. S. Yarwood, Director, Memorial Society of British Columbia, noughts if neces-3325 Kingsley Street.

DENNIS THE MENACE



of Dr. Partridge be called into question? In any event, not by the alumni. In my sarly days, to attend university "Sure. They offer ya somethin' to eat an' before you know it they got you washin' dishes!" was considered a privilege enjoyed only by those whose parents were sufficiently

On the Edge of the Rim

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WITH A WEALTH OF COLOR- fic Rim. Nothing parochial there, ful names—Indian, early Span- like Wickininnish, Ucluelet, Florenish, even historic Anglo-Saxon — to zia or the like — just the have shown all the romantic inclinatheir reported designation of a new national park for the West Coast of

Vancouver Island. It will be called Pacific Rim National Park, or, if you want the French version, Parc National Paci-

choose from, the federal authorities imaginative, inspiring, evocative designation, Pacific Rim - as wide tion of telephone book compilers in as the horizon. May park-namers from Patagonia northward to the Aleutians and beyond, as well as those running south from the Siberian coast through Asian and South Pacific seas to New Zealand, take note and copy.

Exiles of World Sit Out Lives In Frustration and Bitterness

on the Rue Mirabeau in Paris. Constantine Mitsotakis sits in his living room each morning and pores over Greek news-

and pores over papers.

"It torments me," said the former finance minister who fled Greece after the 1967 coup d'etat. "I worry constantly that I will become estranged from Greece. I feel torn from home and I keep torn from home and I keep asking. "How long, how long?"

At a London subway sta-tion, Miguel Garcia sits in a dimly lit cafe and lights a cigarette with a trembling hand. A night watchman now, he was a political prisoner in Spain for 20 years until his release in 1988. During his years in prisons, in Barcelona and elsewhere, his aged mother followed him from town to town. She died at \$1, nine months before his re-

"I have no family, no friends. I am 63," he said in broken English. "I am use-less. I can't get accustomed here. So cold, so wet, alone."

Sombre Drama

The tens of thousands of exiles in Europe enact a sombre drama. They meet in parks, cafes, live in furnished rooms in Munich, publish underground journals in Lon-

rooms in Munich, publish underground journals in London, retire luxuriously in Lisbon and sit in bars in Madrid. They over the broadest political and economic spectrum.

There is Juan Peron, the former Argentine dictator, who can regularly be seen marching to a Madrid supermarket and returning empty bottles for refund. There is former King Umberto of Italy, who settled in Portugal in 1946, living in an occanside villa in Cascais and spending hours cataloguing the medallions of the House of Savoy.

There is also 22-year-old Inaki Behotegi, a Basque exile who spent five months in a British prison last year after tossing a gasoline bomb at the Spanish Embassy in London. In his one-room basement apartment in Hammersmith, the dark, intense

mersmith, the dark, intense young man sat on his bed beneath a print of Picasso's

exiles is psychological," he said. "In my mind and heart I am in the Basque country. But I am living in London. The struggle is there. You feel in turmoil."

Yearn for Home

The bond that unites exiles

prison sentences for antigovernment activities.

There are black and white
South Africans, Greeks,
Basques, Catalans and Spaniards in London; Cambodians,
Vietnamese and Guineans in
Paris; Cubans in Madrid;
Russians, Hungarians,
Czechoslovaks and other
Eastern Europeans in most of Eastern Europeans in most of the Western capitals. Politically, most exiles reBy BERNARD WEINRAUB

May to observe the drawing up of the 1871 Constitution.
Funds are collected to support classes in Polish for the young, whose parents are worried about fading traditions

The children, the children,

Royal Families

Within the group in Portugal and Spain is a bevy of royal families, ranging from that of King Simeon, who heads the Bulgarian exile community in Spain, to Magda Lupescu, widow of King Carol of Romania, who is seen occasionally at bridge parties in Estoril.

Interwoven with them are

parties in Estoril.

Interwoven with them are tens of thousands of Cubans, Ukrainians, Algerian "piedsnoirs," Fascists and Nazis. At least one prominent German businessman in Madrid who has been linked to the Nazi SS, or Elite Guard, is a member of good standing of the International Press Club.

it may annoy some

main deeply and sometimes dangerously involved in activities a ffecting their countries. Spanish exiles in Paris and France, carrying false passports, have moved in and out of Spain to meet clandesting groups. in and out of Spain to meet clandestine groups, especially in the Basque country. South African exhes speak of current moves to smuggle money and arms from Switzerland and Germany to outlawed groups in Johannesburg. Capetown and Pretoria.

Letters Smuggled

Eastern European cities, with the help of tourists, exchange information on friends and family in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Government documents, letters and manuscripts are also smuggled to Western newspapers as well as to Radio Free Europe in Munich and to Amnesty International, a London group concerned with political prisoners.

The exact number of exiles

The exact number of exiles in Europe has not been determined, but there is some evidence that three more or less distinct groups have emerged.

One consists of the older Eastern Europeans who remained in Paris or London after the Second World War or fled after the Hungarian uprising in 1956. There are believed to be 14,000 Hungarians in Paris and 40,000 Poles in London.

In London elderly Polish exiles gather for pastries and tea at a small coffee house, D'Aquise, near the South Kensington subway station. Several blocks away in the Polish Hearth. at Prince's Gate, exile parties are held in

It seems rather odd that of and all the noises in the city the performances of the so-called

Hare Krishna monks should have been singled out for prosecution under the rarely-used anti-noise bylaw.

When a citizen complained to council about these strange-garbed, chanting young men, frequently seen and heard at Georgia and Granville, Cor-

Georgia and Granville, Corporation c o u n se l Russel Baker was of the opinion that the noise was "a pleasant cadence." But after complaints by downtown businessmen a successful prosecution was based on their making "a loud and objectionable noise."

The International Society for Krishsna Consciousness, to give the Hindu-based religious group its proper name, may look funny to some people.

What's Noise?

Rhineland periodical.

At the other end of the political spectrum lies the third group, the most recent wave of exiles — the Greeks. Spaniards. Portuguese and South Africans who have fled right-wing governments and are settled principally in London and Paris and in West Germany. They are the youngest and the most aggressive, and in some ways, the most troubled.

It's Exhausting

i'The children, the children, everyone warries." said Eugene Lubomisski, vice-president of the Polish Hearth, who is 76 and fought with Polish exiles against Germany. "They must retain the language and the culture. Perhaps we won't go back, but some day they will."

A second group, which developed in Portugal and Spain, consists of right-wing figures such as Fulgencio Batista, the former Cuban dictator, who lives in a rented villa in Estoril. Portugal, writing his memoirs, playing golf and dabbling in investments. "I don't want to go back as president but would like to be an adviser," said the distator, who also has a home in the Madeira Islands, part of Portugal. "The main characteristic of these exiles is frustration," said Jorki Vilanova, an importer and a leader of the Catalan exile community in Britain. "Quite a number eventually go back home. People get tired. It's very exhausting to live outside your country. It's a constant fight to keep your identity as a Catalan and try to absorb the country you're living in."

That view was echoed by a

That view was echoed by a key figure in the Greek exile community, Panayotis Lambrias, a short, exuberant man of 44, who was an editor for Mrs. Helen Vlachos, a newspaper and magazine publisher who fled into exile.

paper and magazine publisher who fled into exile.

"The exile cannot have a perspective," said Mr. Lambrias in his tiny office, where he edits Greek Report, an exile monthly. "He always feels in a very provisional state in terms of three months, six months, nine months, it is a matter of self-defense. No one wants to think in terms of permanence. But this creates problems with living your life.

"At this point the romantic phase of talking and meeting 10 hours a day is over," he added. "No w people are obliged to find some kind of job and home. It's extremely difficult inancially. We have a reverse trend now. People are returning to Greece even though they dislike the regime."

Language Problem

As many as 20 per cent of Greek political exiles are believed to have returned last year, among them actors and writers who had language difficulties and lawyers unable to earn a living. Some of the returnees were cited in the press as evidence of the disappointments facing exiles. There are believed to be about 2,000 Greek political exiles in Britain, 2,000 in France and 1,000 in West Germany — many of them facing imprisonment or penalties at home. Many Greek students and workers are remaining abroad because of dislike for the military-dominated government.

Struggling for a semblance of cohesiveness, the Greek community in Paris publishes a newspaper, Agence Athene Libre, and exchanges rumors and gossip with friends in London.

Financial problems abound:

PERON warchouse helper. In London a lawyer is a dishwasher; another lawyer is studying English while his wife works as a seamstress.

as a seamstress.

"The adjustment is so painful for many of us." said George Plytas, mayor of Athens until the 1967 coup and now an insurance manager in London. "Everything is different. The British work till 5 and take one- hour lunches. We work 'till 7 and take three-hour lunches."

Racial Hostility

"The climate is different,"
the mentality is different."
Mr. Plytas added as he sat in
his fM a y f a ir apartment.
"They're calm; Greeks are
not calm. The shopping is
different. You pay by cheque
here; you never pay by
cheque in Greece."

For black African excles, in-

For black African extles, in-ching black South Africans, the bureaucratic difficulties and racial hostiliics are mere-ity an additional burden. The and racial hostilics are merety an additional burden. The
small number of Guinean
exiles, in Paris, bitterly opposed to President Sekou
Toure, reside in a kind of
limbo without passports.

"We are not stateless but
hopeless," said Sow Ibrahims,
a perchiptrist, as he said.

hopeless," said Sow Ibrahima, a psychiatrist, as he sat in the Paris apartment of a Guinean exile leader. Diallo Siradiou. "We are living in a contradict to ry cycle. For Guinea we are not Guineans. For France we have no legal papers. We hardly exist."

In London, the home of hundreds of South African exiles, the problems of rootlessness overlap with those of

'Held at Ransom'

"Most black South Africans have a deep sense of insecurity as soon as Enoch Powell raises his voice," said Louis Nkosi, a South African playwright who was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard in 1969. "We don't feel like West Indians, who can go back. We can't go back. We're really being held at ransom by one society for another."

Like other exiles, the South Africans are divided on the question of violence versus peaceful tactics and struggle to remain optimistic about returning home.

"Of course you get frustrated" said Mazisi Kunene. "Most black South Africans

a teacher and finance director of the African National Con-gress, a militant group banned in South Africa.

you pick yourself up. You talk, with others, with the Algerians. It reinforces you that much more confident. Someday this exile is going to end."

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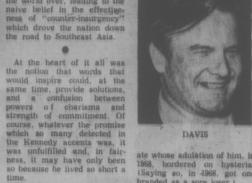
of politics. Ask not what your politicians can do for your country, but demand they do it stylishly.

As matters are proceeding in this country, if the '60s can be described as the Age of Rubbish, the '70s can only be another age of rubbish, recycled. One should not, I hasten to say, put the blame upon the politicians: It is merely peevish to compiain about public men who trade upon their charm to conceal the failures of their policy. If anything, they cannot believe their luck.

Prime Minister Trudeau, for example, chjoyed an ecstatic press and an electordoubt."

After which, Mr. Hughes adds: "... The fact is that the hero of the nation's liberals, at the very moment he assumed power, assumed not very much at all about the future of American liberalism." the future of American liberalism."

And I agree with Richard Hofstadter's summary of the '60s: The Age of Rubbish. The age began with the promise of John F. Kennedy's rhetoric — or Ted Sorenson's — committing American power to the en forcement of American morality, purpose and policy the world over, leading to the naive belief in the effectiveness of "counter-insurgency" which drove the nation down the road to Southeast Asia.



At the heart of it all was

what is remembered of it all, incredibly enough, is the easy promise of the words, the distant glimpse of Camelot, and the glistening personality, as though if faith could not move the mountains of irresolution, charm surely could.

handsome does

ate whose adulation of him, in 1968, bordered on hysteria. (Saying so, in 4968, got one branded as a sore loser.)

It was the boast of the nation's editorial pages, in the heady reflections of the 1968 triumph, that the Prime Minister had won and promised the country nothing.

triumph, that the Prime Minister had won and promised the country nothing. He now is being criticized for discharging his mandate, while his constituency, or most of it, remains impressed by his manner of doing so.

But we suffer from a double standard, as a result of which pundits become judges of style (Trudeau in, Stanfield out), and performance becomes irrelevant. It is a game anyone can play, and everyone does, the public included. (All you need to know is who is Grit and which is Tory.)

Reflecting upon all this. I wan intrigued by the reaction of some of the Ottawa press to Ontario's new Premier, William Dayls. One of the windy city's more venerable sages, Charles King, recently encountered Mr. Davis on the occasion of the latter's visit to Ottawa. could.

It was, it must be said, an age of liberal rhetoric and conservative inclination, in which all the electorate seemed to want was to be inspired, their expectations sent soaring by speech while being entertained by the notion that handsome was as handsome does.

Thus we have arrived at the moment in our politics. North American style, when the manipulation of the electorate becomes more important than the management of its affairs, when technique becomes paramount to performance. The pity of it is, not that the people suffer from an almost constant failure prespectation, which seems to bring more numbness than pain, but that they now accept failure as the reality

King's lightining assessment of the man who now leads Ontario:
"Bill Davis in his new suit of clothes... is as bland and colorless as he was during the leadership contest, which is to say very."

leadership contest, which is to say very."
You see? First a critique upon the haberdashery and then the search for charisma, but read on:
"There was no shortage of subjects to discuss from his election plans to the conplexities of constitutional reform (sic), education problems, anti-pollution measures and even the challenge of national unity. But he booted every reply with a smilling evasion or—at least he is candid—an admission that he didn't know the answer."

Mr. King can scarcely conceal his anguish that Mr. Davis" is honest . . to the point of embarrassment having said so, he predicts his doom, unless — and get this — "Mr. Davis unbuttons

ms doom, unless — and get this — "Mr. Davis unbuttons his lip."

But Mr. Davis had not yet been warm in his Premier's chair at Quen's Park (Toronto), nor had the Throne Speech been written, much less delivered. But wearing a new suit, being bland, lacking in rhetoric and catchy answers, his lip buttoned against the utterance of ringing slogans — well, he flunked the Otfawa test. Any publid man going around telling newspaper columnists that he hasn't got all the answers is certain to be in trouble.

But is he, or are we?

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I do not recall the Prime Minister of Canada, back in the days of near-universal sycophancy, letting the boys in the gallery in on his "election plans." although I do recall his "answers" to the problems of constitutional reform a nd — uh — national unity. "One Canada." I think he said. If he mentioned pollution, I can't recall what he said, although his words may be written on Charlie King's favorite antimacassars, Anyway. I need reminding.

But is it offensively noisier than the construction project at Georgia and Granville? Or the roar of traffic? How many operators of trucks, motorbikes or jackhammers have been prosecuted for making objectionable noise? Whatever their appearance these young men claim to be members of a religious group. And there are pienty of legal precedents upholding the Ireedom to proselytize, whether on the streets or at doorsteps. There are plenty of examples of making a joyful noise, too, from the Salvation Army to church bells. If a question of religious freedom is involved here, it may well be that the proper jurisdiction is federal, and not civic anti-noise bylaws, and this is something the high court should decide. Throwing Out the Junk

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

spring cleaning? Do nusuadas and children and dogs hide out as and where they can while things are picked up from one place, dusted off and put down in another? Are old clothes and furnishings and appliances cast out to in the downstairs locker rooms of the apartment. The fact it's stashed away in these places means it's not being used, the fact it's not and appliances cast out to heart to do it.

make room for new?

It's something we all ought to do; ought to do, in fact,

to do; ought to do, in fact, once a month rather than once a week rather than once a month.

We should fight against our human tendency — especially in this affluent society — to collect goods and chattels, to hoard them, to let them clutter up our homes and our lives. We should take as much joy in getting field of an existing possession as we do in acquiring a new one.

we'd be wise, indeed, if each time we bought some new thing we paid for it, so to speak, by throwing out two or three old ones.

I've been doing some cleaning-out around the office. It's not so much that I gather worldly possessions, I rarely buy anything more important than a pair of shoelaces; what I do seem to accumulate is bits of paper — clippings, letters, books, in the thought I might need one of them some might need one of them some day. But of course I never

there's a kind of from law that you'll never need any letter or elipping you carefully put away; the one you'll need is the one you threw out.

With most people, it's household goods — all that stuff gathering dust in the affic, or in the basement, or

being used means it's useless. Out! But few of us have the

We bring nothing into this world, we can take nothing out. But in between, we seem to find a perverse satisfaction in accumulating things. Clarence Day remarks in This Simian World that human beings have a strong love of property; after winning a war, they proceed to loot the defeated country—when perhaps they could

when perhaps they could punish it more effectively by burdening it down with some of their own possessions. (Isn't one reason for the spectacular industrial success of West Germany that it was looted by the Allies after the war, and had to make a fresh start?)

makes us smile to see birds, like the magpie, with a mania for collecting — but only monkeyish beings like ourselves could reverence museums as we do, and pile such heterogeneous trifles in them — old furniture, egg shells, watches, bits of stone." What are many of our homes, but mini-museums?

In a memorable passage of Walden. Thoreau tells how he attended the auction of a attended the auction of a deacon's effects: "As usual, a

trumpery which had begun to accumulate in his father's day. Among the rest was a

"And now, after lying half a century in a garret and other dust holes, these things were not burned; instead of a not burned; instead of a bonfire, or purifying destruction of them, there was an auction, or increasing of them. The neighbors eagerly collected them to their garrets and dust holes, to lie there till their estates are settled, when they will start again. When a man dies, he kicks the dust."

It's not just material pos-

It's not just material pos-sessions that enslave us. One of Ibsen's characters (in Ghosts) observed how we are Ghosis) observed how we are trapped by old opinions, prejudices, superstitions: "It is not only what we have inherited from our fathers that exists again in us, but all sorts of old dead ideas and all kinds of old dead ideas and all kinds of that kind. They are not actually alive in us; but there they are dormant, all the same, and we can never be rid of them, Whenever I take up a newspaper and read it, I fancy I see ghosis creeping between the lines. There must be ghosis all over the world."

How agreeable it would be if we could spring clean our minds, throw the old ideas out, and start our education afresh. But few of us can manage that; some day, perhaps, the Chinese will

Yet again, each of us is

Yet again, each of us is burdened down by his or her own past — feelings of guilt, shame, regret, at the rotten things we did to other people; feelings of anger and resentment at the rotten things other people did to us. How agreeable it would be to wake up some morning and find that we had forgotten them all; find that we had, as Christ recommended, been Christ recommended, born again.

Finally, and perhaps most important, there's the way our lives are cluttered up with, messed up by, other people. This is not to say that all of our friends, relatives, acquaintances are a dead loss; this is not to say that all of them should be thrown our. But there's at least one maybe two, maybe three? we would dearly love to be rid of.

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I've often thought there should be some kind of service that does the job for you; doesn't kill the person concerned, but magically transports them somewhere else — to the African jungle, let us say, or the slopes of the Himalayas. Himalayas.

Himalayas.
But if such a service existed, it would have to be careful. I can imagine the high glee of a man ordering a woman's removal. I can imagine the high glee of a woman ordering a man's removal, I can imagine the chagrin as they meet each other again in (would you betieve?) the bus depot at Ulan Bafor.

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The Manitoba legislature adjourned Wednesday for a four-day recess to allow NDP members to attend the party's national convention in Ottawa.

VICTORIA DAY PARADE ENTRIES FEW

Only 12 floats have been entered in this year's Victoria Day parade to be held on May 24.

With a May 1 closing date for entries, this year's parade may be the smallest in history, according to the Victoria Celebrations Association. There are usually about 35 to 40 floats in the affair, the association said.

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A subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, the Industrial Development Bank provides financing for new and expanding small with company plans and then making provision to find or train managers to fill the positions.

Council chairman Arthur Smilt, who was in Vancouver for release of the report, said he hopes the 74-page study, which in cludes a proposed formula for planning manpower needs, will encourage corporations to give higher priority to the planning of managerial and professional manpower needs.

DEMAND GROWS The study finds that the demand for managerial and professional recently is expected to grow at more than twice the pace of the entire labor force 6.4 per cent annually compared with 2.8 per cent — in the years through 1974.

The study finds that the demand of the study of the state-run industry, announced Wednesday it

through 1974.

The survey shows that a minority of companies keep persons in line for management jobs informed about objectives 1971 and the end of 1973. jobs informed about objectives or assess the value of training programs.

In assessing the first step in manpower programs — planning of corporate objectives — the survey found that corporations rated highly for planning also carned relatively high rates of return on investment.

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of return on investment.

For e ign-owned companies rated twice as high as Canadian-controlled firms in corporate planning, but there was little distinction in ratings for over-all manpower planning.

Among the 20 foreign-owned companies, 15 reported that their manpower training and development programs are determined in Canada, two that they are set jointly by parent and substidiary and three that manpower policies are decided

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The whole idea of the Pacific Coast Soccer eague season has now come down to a single game. The otherwise significant points are that Victoria United is deeply involved, and that the crucial event of the season will take place in this

This is the widely herelded and awfully important eting between United and Vancouver Columbus with the ast Soccer League beaner rather obviously hinging on the come. The teams are that close, in talent, and in the

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city on Saturday afternoon.

Pittsburgh Strong Boy **Smashes Three Home Runs**

By The Associated Press

Willie Stargell, the Pittsburgh Pirates' strong boy, is acquiring a special liking for Atlanta Braves pitchers this early in the season.

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Meanwhile Tom Seaver, New York's Mets' hard-throwing right-hander, set a club record of 26 consecutive scoreless innings in a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals shaded San Francisco Giants 5-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers handed San Diego Padres their eighth straight defeat, 10-2. Houston at Chicago and Phila-delphia at Montreal were rained

For the uninitiated, United leads by three points with two sames to play. This may sound like a handy margin, but it an't really. The simple reason is that Columbus has a big ace in the hole. In this, case it is two games in hand, hecretically this could mean four points.

In other words, United for its par Saturday definitely san't afford to lose. Or even draw. Defeat would most certainly mean the loss of the championship, barring of course an unforceen and utter collapse of the Columbus team ater on. A draw would be almost as disastrous.

Columbus, for its interest in the match, can't really take the chance of not winning, either. Because then United could sake the championship by winning its final league match.

Actually, it's all the result of a rather strange and mexpected turn of events for United. Not only has Frank tirealy's club been on top of the PCSL for almost all of the eason, but ruled during most of that time as the class of the sague.

At one time, United was seriously being considered as "team of the year" in the balloting for the sportsmen's awards. After all, the club had run up an undefeated string of a games, and size had turned back Columbus rather handly in a previous meeting. The score was 4-0. If was then that Inited was considered almost a shoe-in for league honors. There were few dissenters.

But look now, and results show that United has taken the toute of a loser. Three times the team has lost in the past few weeks, twice on the mainland, and twice by shutouts. This had enabled Columbus to narrow the margin, and at the same time deprived United of its bragging point. And if it ladn't been for a tense, 2-1 triumph over North Shore here last Saturday, the recession would have been catastrophic.

As it was, the mere fact that United was forced to rally, and did, to put down the North Shore team, has to rate as a plus. First, because United hadn't been scoring many goals lately, and secondly, because the club was better value than the final score indicated.

It is not that United has suddenly lost all of its magic. Only a youngish part of it. This, of course, is self evident and the prime reason is that three of the brighter, younger players, George Hyne, Bob Bolitho, and Bob Duncan, have been away touring the Old Country with the all-star high school team. However, a more valid assessment could be that the lineup changes necessitated by their absence have not produced the desired results. Namely, goals.

For the key point has to be that United has not been ecoring as well as before. Nor as a league leader should. If his is an awitward truth, it is one the club must face up to the defence, meanwhile, has been more than adequate, perhaps the best in the league.

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GEORGE GROVER . . . starts in nets

Irish Test Champs

Shanrocks play their second game of the round-rotin tourney Saturday against Burrards in Vancouver and return the following Wednesday to face Cogultiam Adanaes in Memorial Arens.

Only 19 of the 29 players are listed to ess tonight.

Jay said Wednesday night that holdovers George Grover, who will play the first 30 minutes, and Dong Thompsom will divide goalkeeping chores.

A total of 29 players have turned out to practices for the Western Learnesse Association clus and the rester has to be pared to it (including two goalies) by that date.

The Irish open the fourth annual Sid Greenwood Memorial Trophy tournament tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena against defending three-time champions New West-minuter Salmonhellies.

Defensive duos will be formed by Al 'Smooley' MeLean and Ranjit Dillon; Tom Black and Ray Beech; as well as Bill' Spotswood and Al Unwin.

For the offensive lines, Jay and Bertoia have picked newly-acquired Ivan Thompson to play on a line with Muzz Bryant and Tom Churchill: as well as Chara Dhilton, Jerry Bains and Brent Akins.

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DOUG THOMPSON . . slated for action

GOVERNORS APPROVE PURCHASE OF PENGUINS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors formally approved Wednesday the sale of Pittsburgh Penguins to a group of local residents.

The group, headed by Thayer R. Potter, Elimere L. Keener, A. H. Burchfield III and Peter H. Black, is paying more than \$7,000,000 for the financially troubled franchise.

The new owners announced that both fled Kelly, genera manager and ceach of the Penguins, and Jack Biley, assistant general manager, would be retained in their jobs.

MacFarland Replaces

Kinasewich

The Western Hockey League's board of governors named a new president after approving

Grant Hans of Calgary's Inglewood Country Club added a sensational net 53 Wednesday to his opening-round 67 to set a wood, Victoria, 141; Jim Snider, torrid pace in the 41st annual Empress Hotel golf tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Two strokes behind Hans at Ernie Therrien, Vancouver, 141; Floyd Thompson, Seattle, 142; Dr. Two strokes behind Hans at Ernie Therrien, Vancouver, 142; Boames, who carded a net 52 in Wednesday's second round.

Clara Ulrichsen of Calgary continues to lead the women's competition, sooring a net 71 for a two-day total of 156.

The medal play winds up Thursday.

Others in the top group in the men's division are: Bob Davis, Tacoma, 138; Grown, 141; Floyd Thompson, Seattle, 142; Dr. Ernie Therrien, Vancouver, 142; Br. Ewilkins, Capilano, 143; Glenn Weyenberg, Wenatcheee, 143; Bob Leedy, Portland, 145; Ray Goodman, Seattle, 146; Bob Hoste, Saskatoon, 148; Preston Varney, Seattle, 148.

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Arising out of last Saturday's match, there is cause for be. United was unlucky not to have scored early, and haps was unfortunate not to have that at least two goals the half. But United didn't, and suddenly the players found

themselves forced to come from behind that 1-0 deficit at the intermission.

That they did is to the credit of winger Gil McIlraith. What he may have lacked in finesse earlier, he more than made up for with hustle and bustle later. He scored both goals, and he lit the fire for the club with his aggressive style. For even before he got the equalizer on a free kick from Ray Telford, an impressive performer as well, McIlraith had been making his presence felt. He had been causing concern to the North Shore defence. And it was this physical style that resulted in the ball being jostled loose before he kicked it home. Later he headed home the winner on a perfect cross from Mark Robb. The point is he was in position to get the job done both times.

This week against Columbus there can be no mistakes. Columbus is too fine a side to be granted any favors. Besides, in all fairness, catching United shorthanded as they do, Columbus must be rated an excellent chance. Except for that one sour taste that lingers on.

The last time Columbus was scheduled here, they were allowed to beg off because one of their players was getting married. Later, when the match was rescheduled, they again pleaded they couldn't make the trip. Their request was denied. That's when United gave it to them, four goals to nil.

This time, with United below par in manpower it is strangely significant that Columbus couldn't get here quickly anough.

Like Saturday at 2 p.m.

Curling, Football Receive Hall-of-Fame Spots

nd football obtained repretation in the B.C. Sports all of Fame for the first me Wednesday as com-littee chairman Don Mo-enzie announced six new

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Mrs. Hunt is being honored for her efforts to promote

in the Canadian men's and sentor men's curling finals during his 25-year association with the sport in the province. He is a past manager of the Vancouver Offrling Club and a long-time executive of the Pacific Coast Curling Asso-ciation.

backers in the history of the Canadian Football League. He missed only two games during his 14-season stint with the Lions.

PACEPIC COAST LEAGUE Tucson 3. Phoenix 6. Portland 8. Spokane 8. Eugene 2. Tacoma 2. Sall Lake 16. Hawaii 4.

diving, at which she formerly excelled. She won three sliver and one bronze medal in the tower and springboard events at the 1938 and 1950 Empire Games and was night and 12th, respectively, in the springboard and tower events at the 1936 Olympic Games.

Mawhinney is the fourth goller to be named to the Hail. He won the Canadian Amateur championship in 1950, was a member of six

Willingdon Cup teams and captured the CPGA matchplay championship in 1957.

Kulai, member of the New Westminster Royals when they won the Canadian championship in 1997-28, was selected as an athlete-builder in soccer. He has been refereing for many years and in 1961 became the first Canadian referee to handle a World Cup match (Mexico vs. U.S.).

. . . WITH FOUR OTHER NEW MEMBERS

Two other closures, that of the Nitnat River from September 1st to October 20th and the upper portion of the Sproat River about 300 yards downstream from the Tofino highway, have been specified as closures to salmon angling only to protect migrating salmon during their peak run.

Glancing through the regulations a few items of note are

The daily limit for trout on the Island is eight. This is for both tidal and non-tidal waters. Size regulation for both salmon and trout in non-tidal waters is eight inches fork length. Daily limit for both salmon and trout over twenty inches caught in non-tidal waters is two. Possession limits for all game fish speciesis three-way total of the daily limits.

Significant regulations specify: It is unlawful to use more than one line while angling except on lakes where one person alone in a boat may use two lines.

It is unlawful to use any gear on a line when angling that is designed to catch more than one fish at a time, except while fly fishing when two hooks may be used.

It is unlawful to fish in any manner within 25 yards fownstream of the lower entrance to any fishway or canal,

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Blanket management policies still prevail in the 1971 regulations covering all waters equally on Vancouver Island, Enlightened fisheries management regulations for 1972 should

One-fish-per-day limits for summer-run steelhead on those streams which are easily accessable. eg. Ash, Stamp, Harris, Gold, Puntledge and others.

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Fly-fishing-only regulations where past total closures to all angling in order to protect migrating salmon has destroyed the opportunity to angle for sea-run cutthroat trout.

The establishment of no-kill streams for summer-run steelhead, eg. Heber River, China Creek, and others.

The establishment of fly-fishing-only regulations on very specific areas of a limited number of streams.

The closure of certain smaller lakes to outboard motors.

Closeures on sea-run cutthroat trout angling during the last winter and early spring months to protect these vulnerable spawning fish.

able spawning fish.

Closures on specific vulnerable upstream waters during April to protect spawning steelhead.

Setting of special regulations on high-use streams, such as a one-steelhead-only daily limit to get greater distribution

as a one-steelless, and of the catch.

Increasing the size regulation to ten inches during April,

May and June to protect migrating steelhead smolts.

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In conversation last week with Ed Vernon, chief of fisheries for the fish and wildlife hranch, and with Ron Thomas, the assistant chief, the immense importance of stream-side cover was again reinforced. To quote Mr. Vernon, "Watershed logging cannot help but upset the basic ecology of streams. However, a protective green strip is the major factor in the protection of the stream and the fish in the stream should watershed logging occur."

During our discussion, Mr. Thomas emphasized the need for the early return of the 5,000 steelhead questionairss which were mailed to approximately half of the steelhead anglers on Vancouver Island. To date about 1,800 have been returned with 950 indicating they had caught a steelhead during 1970-71 and 850 indicating they had no success.

It is EXTREMELY IMPORTANT that all questionaires be returned whether the angler caught a steelhead or not. The information compiled is invaluable for planning Vancouver Island steelhead management programs.

Toronto Gets Track Treat

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuter)

Europe's top athletic body, has chosen Toronto as the site for a Europe-versus-the Americas track and field meet this summer, subject to agreement by the Western Hemisphere countries.

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'Scattered Minority' Still Regarded Highly

Amsteurs out-number pro-fessionals 7-to-1, but it would come as no great surprise if three of the four pros in the field worked their way into the semi-finals of the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championships.

championships.

The semi-finals are off in the distance and the immediate concern is the first round. Sunday. At Royal Colwood

The four professionals and 28 amateurs set off in the opening round of match play

Golf Club,

Only four pros qualified but, with the luck of the draw helping, three might be considered ripe candidates for semi-final berths. Vaughan Trapp of Oak Bay, Bill Wakeham of Cowichan and Norm Boden of Marsh Meadowa near Duncan are separated in different quarters of the draw.

More important all three

More important, all three have claimed The Daily Times Trophy on two occasions in past years.

The fourth pro. Don Billsborough of Uplands is lodged in the same quarter as Wakeham and could, conceivably, meet the former tour pro in the quarter-finals. Wakeham faces Cedar Hill's Bruce Rands, Trapp plays young Ken Nott of Unlands and Boden tackles Glen Meadows' Brian Sluggett in their opening matches.

Interest also will focus on FSC from Sitta Rd.

son beauchemin, the 15-year-old Gorge Vale southpaw who won medal-honors last weekend with a one-under-par 68. Beauchemin has been drawn a gainst clubmate Urban Allen.

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Split in Matches For British Clubs

Britain finished all square Irelahd on top of Group Four, after a crowded program of but the Soviet Union and Spain matches Wednesday night.

England and Northern Ireland were both victorious while Scotland and Wales were beaten. Switzerland, in the same qualifying group as England, whipped Malta.

Strikers Martin Chievers, Geoff Hurst and Francis Lee all found the net in England's 3-0 victory over Greece, but England still trails behind group leaders Switzerland who chalked up their third successive victory, 5-0, against luckless Malta.

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Northern Ireland pounded out a 5-0 victory over Cyprus with George Best scoring three of the goals.

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Pat
O'Connor of Rochester won his
18th straight professional boxing
match Tuesday with a fifthround knockout of Ray Christian
at Winnipeg. It was the Canadian's first loss in 38 bouts.

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HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

Champ Pilots New Car For Speedway Opening

Ross Surgenor, 1970 superstock points champion, will be back to open defence of his car-racing title in classy fashion Saturday as the gate swings open on a new season at Western Speedway.

Surgenor, who also holds the local track record for his class of vehicle, will be campaigning in a new car—a 1968 Torino.

Other super-stock drivers at the wheels of new cars are Rick O'Dell ('84 Plymouth), Wayne Atkinson ('85 Fairlane), Jim Caudwell ('84 Comet), Roy Haslam ('86 Mariin), Bill Price ('85 Chevellel, Citt Hitchoox ('85 Chevellel, Chevellel, Citt Hitchoox ('85 Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, Chevellel, C

Pontise).

Back for another season of super-stock competition are Mike Armstrong, Neil Mont-

gomery, Jim Steen, Terry Porsyth, Denny Swain and Basil Wells.

Harvey St. Hilairs, the 1970 stock car points winner, will be back to defend his laurels in the other part of the Saturday's program, which is shared by super-stocks and the older-wintage stock cars.

Other drivers competing this year in the stocker class are Tony Johnson, Jerry Ferrie, Orton Ker, Bob Budd, Richard Cudby, Bob Layfield, Rod Caddell, Bill Sheldrake, Sam Alexander, Gary Madden, Ken Waters, Art Reedy, Roy Birtwhistle, Don Crott, Neil Moore, Pat McConnell, Tom Lakeland, Barle Grant, Gordon Offery, Ron Fleet, Mike Grute, Ron Crowther



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road fire of a schoolhouse
tove, and tomorrow there
rould be a ferry trip to one of
the British Columbia Gulf isands.

The New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Vanaimo-Cowichan-The Isands was as gleeful as he sould have been had he, on he behalf of a constituent, ust roused an unfealing Ottowa bureaucrat out of bed well after midnight.

Only days away he would be tepping down from the na-onal leadership of the NDF which he had headed since its ormation in 1961 in a maniage between organized labor and the CCF

and the CCF

But men like T. C. Douglas even with a 67th birthday coming up in October, step down one foot at a time.

He had been keeping hectic schedules like this one for going on 40 years, as NDP leader for the last decade but first as a federal CCFer starting in 1835 and then as CCF premier of Saskatchewan from 1844 to 1961.

BACK TO RIDLING

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He will be his party's candidate in the next federal election, and his new challenge is the riding itself.

"For 30 years I've been a party leader either provincially or federally," he explained, "so for 30 years I've had to do other jobs in addition to being a member.

"I't haven't in all that time been able to concentrate entirely on looking after a constituency—and it's a fascinating constituency—and chade."

And, as an ex-leader, he would be in a position to pick and choose his travels.

"There won't be this terrific drive that you've got to hit so many provinces. In 1970 I covered \$7.000 miles by plane, in addition to thousands of miles by car and boat, because I thought it was incumbent on me as leader to get into every province to show the flag."

Even so—even though he still insists after all these years that he is a politician by accident—it is impossible to imagine a Tommy Douglas travelling at much less than a greyhound and-whippet pace.

It seems that this peace-secker who began his married life as a Baptist minister was singled out to be an eyewitness to, or a participant in every 20th century upheavaithat has led to ra die al changes in Canada's social



DOUGLAS . . . one foot at a time

He recalled: "I stopped to see what was happening and a man was shot not 30 fest from me on the corner of William and Main."

Other recollections: "I've lived long shough to remember the riots here in Vancouver in the '30s when the unemployed occupied and held the federal building and the post office. I remember the riot in Estevan, Sask., when the miners were on strike. I was in Regina when the unemployment riot took place, also in the 1838."

There were memories, too, that the victims in these outbursts of violence were people trying to live inside the law, decent people who had been doomed to perpetual hobolood—"when we had thousands of them riding the rods, pushed by the police on to boxcars from one place to another."

It was a bit of reminiscing

It was a bit of reminiscing accompanied by an old social-ist's cautioning about the here

and now:

"I think this is something
we ought to impress upon the
Canadian people, that at the
present moment almost half
our unemployed are under 25.

"I don't think these young
people today, who are much
more knowledgeable about the
productive capacity of our
economy, will be as patient or
as dodle as the young people
of the '50a."

In the still-running saga of Tommy Douglas there have been triumphs and times of sharp disappointment; his pride as Saskatchewan premier in bringing into reality, in 1947, the first government-sponsored hospital insurance program in North America; the later, bitter fight over medical care insurance in Saskatchewan; rejection at the polic whoe after returning to the federal political scene—turnahouts salvaged by byelection yietdries.

Where did Tommy Douglas start?

WORKED AS YOUTH

At war's end he returned to Canada after, at age 13-plus but not quite 14, working in a cork factory. And in Winnipeg he took up the printer's trade before beginning to further his education.

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He had returned that summer after post-graduate work in Chicago, where the condition of the unemployed had shocked him. Back in Canada things were no better and perhaps worse.

"But when we came to get candidates, there just wasn't snybody in the district who could rum—the farmers were all on welfare, the workers were unemployed. Anybody who had a job, it was more than his job was worth to run politically."

Thus began the start of the Farmer-Labor party of Saskatchewan. Later, it melded into the CCF and the CCF, in turn, was transformed into the present-day NDP.

SPINS HIS YARNS

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You can't spend an hour or two with T. C. Douglas with-out getting a chuckle here and there. One story:

He had the habit when he was premier of Saskatchewan of dropping in unexpectedly at jalls, mental institutions and the like.

"There was this year so-

jail.

"And my father will write back and say the — should have been there years ago."

But getting serious again:

"I think the prison system in Canada is one of the most archaic in the Western world. It's absolutely appailing, this apathy and indifference of the

Canadian people. Not only the conditions of our jails but, And a few other observations:

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Continued from Page 13

"Our youngsters in the year 2000 are going to look back and say that we were either cynical charlatans who bartered away our birthright, or that we were simpletons.

"I'm not really afraid of the Americans, but I am afraid of the apathy of Canadians and the cupldity of our own busi-ness community.

ess community.

'I never get excited about
the people who say that if we
ton't let the Americans have
water, don't let them have our

"The marines won't come in. The Americans think they had a tough time in Vietnam. You can imagine them trying to run around the Canadian Arctic.

"The real danger is our own people . . . we're like a farmer who is meeting his hills each year by selling a little piece of his farm, and he's having a whale of a time.

"But-he's going to run out of farm some day.

about this country disintegrating if Quebec pulls out of Confederation. I think that unless we can work out some satis-factory arrangement with Quebec, we're only fighting a delaying action.

"It is going to be hard enough to meet the danger of complete absorption by the U.S. if we're together but, if we split up, we've had it."

that can be salvaged. We can still salvage our environment, still have a country where people can get away from the city and get a little solitude and get close to nature, and really live as man was intended to live.

"Secondly, we haven't yet allowed our society to become as completely materialistic as the American acciety. I think we can learn from their mistakes. I think we could build a society here which wouldn't

On Easter Sunday afternoon he got off the plane tooking slightly frazzled like all the rest of the passengers because it had been too warm aboard and they had, made a sharp descent which was still both-ering everybody's ears.

He was a slight and self-contained figure, travelling alone. There were no glad-

he didn't want his own travelling plans to interfere with
anyone's Easter weekend.

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would be making a swing
through this riding of his with
its fishermen and loggers,
pulp and paper workers,
s m all farmers, tradeamen,
tourist-caterers, retired people and its jewel string of islands.

Description on mile of the many for a news conference and a banquet before
driving back to Regina to
catch a flight west.

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thing, of course, to arrive unannounced and another not to
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Carl Morton The Winner

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scheme.
The bill would also drop the \$7.800-a-year salary ceiling which currently excludes 700,000 employees from the plan.
Before members got in the main question of the day—whether teachers should be included under the act—Mr. McCleave made his plea for the prisoners.

prisoners.

His suggestion that coverage be extended to prisoners who train as barbers, mechanics, tailors and other trades might be considered fantastic and absurd by some, he said. WOULD HELP

But lack of funds probably was a major reason why released prisoners returned quickly to crime, and unemployment insurance for those who had worked in prisoners face when they come out into the world."

A spokesman for the solicitor-general's department said later the department is studying the possibility of unemployment insurance for prisoners, as well as workmen's compensation for those in jure of through their work.

Mr. McCleave, Mr. Mackasey

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Pelican Park Proclaimed

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White Pelican Provincial Park, containing 3,082 acres including the surface waters of Stum. Lake, will be located 50 niles northwest of Wil-iams Lake.

Recreation Minister Ken Klernan said Stum Lake is the only known nesting and breeding ground of the white peli-can in British Columbia.

The birds, which have a wingspan of nine feet, return to the lake each spring after wintering in the southwestern U.S.

Longhairs May Get Break

The B.C. Human Rights Act does not say it is a violation of the act to discriminate against people on the basis of the length of their hair.

But there already exists a short history of discrimination against long-haired people by employers, restaurants, landlords and so on.

So the Victoria Labor Coun-cil decided Wednesday to support a resolution calling on the B.C. Federation of Labor to urge Labor Minister James Chabot to amend the Human Rights Act making it a Rights Act, making it a violation to discriminate on the basis of hair style.

The resolution was intro-duced by Hugh Peebles, rep-resenting the Building Service Employees' Union.

HUMAN RIGHTS

it was pointed out, however, that discrimination against people on that basis is already covered under the general terms of the Human Rights Act.

But delegates supported the resolution anyway because it was felt it would be a good thing if a member of the government made a statement to that effect as a result of the proposal.

"I have a vested interest in this because my kids keep telling me my hair is too short," said Carpenters' Union delegate Larry Tickner. "I always tell people I'm trying to look like the Fathers of Confederation."

Another delegate said while he supported the right of people to have long heir, in some job situations, such as in food services, it could be considered a sanitation haz-

Peebles, who has long hair, replied that he has worked in food services, and wore a hair net, as did women employees.

Anti-Blast Campaign

vince the United States government not to carry out further nuclear tests on Amchitka Island.

The organization, which has about 80 members, met Tuesday at Spencerhouse and approved a resolution which noted the lack of absolute assurances about the effects of nuclear tests on wildlife and on the international community within the earthquake belt around the Island.

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Copies of the resolution will be sent to scientists, wildlife experts, politicians and others in Canada, the United States and Japan.

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NEW TRAIL in Goldstream Park was completed by Victoria Outdoor Club over the weekend. Undertaken as a centennial project, volunteers cleared a footpath more than a mile long, starting from Mount Finlayson trail on the east side of the highway and down under Goldstream Bridge to a parking lot. Bridge underpass was chosen as a safeguard against accidents. Shown here is Dave Lankey, treasurer, and Mary Horel at the end of the trail.

PENSIONER PICKUP

Cool-Aid is looking for people willing to chauffeur pensioners to and from activi-tes at the Silver Threads

about 10 cars are needed each Wednesday. Volunteers would pick pensioners up at their homes, drive them to the centre at 1 p.m. and return them at 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in per-forming this service should contact Cool-Aid, telephone 383-1851.

Cairo Talks Planned LONDON (Reuter) Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will pay an official visit to Caino in September for talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, the foreign office announced Wednesday. Sir Alec will go to Rabat from Cairo for talks with the Monoccan foreign minister. Dr. Ren CONDOMINIUM SUITES

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Victoria was one of two Canadian cities in which house prices rose slightly last month from February levels, reports Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada.

However, average selling price of Victoria houses last month was \$842 lower than the \$22,994 of March 1870, according to the Victoria Real Estate Board multiple listing-service.

The month was most notable for a decline in mortgage interest rates, which dropped twice, going from \$1/2.9% to 9-3% per cent for conventional mortgages by the end of the month.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. range in the same time was commonly 8%-9½ per cent. Supply of CMHC mortgage funds was short in the

Regional Goal Probe

General public attitudes on regional goals are expected to be sought in a questionnaire this summer.

Planning committee of the Capital R e g i o n a l District agreed in principle. Wednesday to have eight youths carry out home interviews on questions related to the broad alternatives for future development of the region.

The approval is subject to recept of federal funds under the youth employment plan.

Planning director T o n y Roberts said the questionnaire will help define public attitudes and "gives you something to work on."

There would be questions on recreational preferences, how people spend their spare time, attitudes on industrialization and so on.

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questionnaire have yet to be decided.

Planning committee en-

dorsed two other projects under the federal youth plan. The first would provide for 12 students cutting 15 miles of trails in East Sooke Park and the second would permit four students to earry out an ecological inventory in a number of newly-acquired regional parks. Victors area, and bunders are the property of Over-all demand for mortgage money improved in most centres, including Victoria, and demand from builders was steady.

The real estate market here was described as stable, and there was adequate to plentiful supply of rental accommodation.



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They earlier pleaded guilty to breaking into an oil rack at a gas station at 303 Meznies Feb. 27 and taking several cans of oil as well as stealing a cashbox with about \$100 mside from a vending machine at the Lady Simcoe apartments. Feb. 28.

They also pleaded guilty to the present of building at Victoria tenior Secondary School Feb. 7.

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James Foyer, 1269 Pembroke, was remanded to May 17 for trial and Ostler set bail

at \$1,500.

The drugs named in the charge were Diazepam and a derivative of barbituric acid.

Poor Want Honesty

Victoria Low Income has written to Senator David Croll urging him to realease "an honest evaluation of the find-

nonest evaluation of the find-ings of your study on poverty."

The letter, signed by vice-president Elaine Olszewski, is a response to last week's announcement four commis-sion members had resigned following a disagreement with

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SMOKING VERBOTEN

No Greater Victoria secondary schools have smoking areas, school board chairman Allan McKinnon said Wednesday.

announcement that a smoking ares has been opened on a trial basis at Cowichan senior secondary in Duncan. "It's one of these things

where we would be looking for a recommendation from the principals, because we wouldn't want to get too heavy-handed in something like this," McKinnon said.

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Ottawa's Bad Drug Early Warning Plan Starts to Roll

Special To The Times

OTTAWA — Last week, during the long Easter weekend, federal Health Minister John Munro and several of his officials gave the Toronto drug culture a curious and some say welcome gift — a warning that a dangerous new psychedelic drug called Harmaline was being distributed locally.

The warning likely saved lives, since Harmaline can sometimes cause a fatal rise in blood pressure.

But drug users (casual and veteran) in other cities, Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Saskatoon and Winnipeg included, cannot reat assured that the federal government is watching the local drug supply for hazardous products, ready and waiting to make a similar warning announcement.

The fact of the matter is that the machinery to spot s u c h hazardous substances routinely and quickly and then to issue a warning will not be fully operational across the country for at least two to three months, says Dr. Ross Chapman, assistant deputy minister for foods and drugs. In many respects, the Toronto warning came in spite of, rather than as a result of, the complicated machinery being established in major cities to warn about dangerous contaminants (such as strychnine er heroin) in drugs.

FIRST WARNING

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For example, the Toronto warning was primarily a result of the efforts of Toron to psychiatrist Dr. Lionel Solursh who first received the Harmaline samples (believed to have been made by an underground laboratory), then informed federal officials of his suspicions, and finally provided federal food and drug directorate (FDD) laboratories in Halifax with samples for analysis and identification.

It should be noted that it was the FDD which did ultimately confirm the suspicious of Dr. Colursh.

And it was the FDD which had the warnings broadcast throughout Toronto within a matter of four to five hours after confirmation.

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But despite some claims to the contrary, the warning was not a direct result of the new tederal dangerous drug "early warning" system outlined by Health Minister Munro earlier this year, as part of the government's expanded \$4.5 million battle against non-medical abuse of drugs which came into effect April 1.

In fact, the federal scheme will function quite differently when it gets "rolling" early this summer.

SEPARATE SCHEME

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It will rely on drugs collected by the RCMP and analyzed routinely by FDD region allaboratories for statistical as well as for "warning" purposes.

The analysis of drug samples given as a service to doctors like Dr. Solursh is a separate program and, according to official statements to date, will not be integrated with the drug warning scheme.

The analysis for the medical profession will be done at separate laboratory facilities

Stanfield Will Use E100 Centre

Federal opposition leader Robert Stanfield will be in Victoria Friday on a cross-country tour probing develop-ment 100 office, temporarily

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He will visit the Environment100 office, temporarily located in Uvic's Student Union Building, to gather what material the environment information agency has on the subject.

Canadians on the west coast in a variety of fields have expressed concern over the possibility of a major oil spill if tankers are used to transport the oil down the B.C. coast.

The Environmental Centre.

coast.

The Environmental Centre, just established as a non-profit society, aims at provinding the public with factual material on which to judge pollution questions. It does not advocate a point of view itself.

Workers Aided

WINNIPEG (CP) — St. James-Assinibota Council Tuesday increased partial welfare assistance to workers at the lower end of the salary scale to bring their total monthly income to \$50 more than unemployed men on full welfare.

The full-time workers had only been receiving sufficient assistance to bring their total monthly income to \$25 more than those on full welfare.

Social services committee

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Social-services committee
chairman Pearl McGonigal
said 40 full-time working men
with dependents are receiving
assistance in the Greater
Winnipeg municipality.

approved by the federal government and normally attached to hospitals or institutions. Three metropolitan areas (Toronto, Montreal and Halifax) have such approved analysis centres. Four more cities — Ottawa, Winnipeg. Calgary and Vancouver—will have facilities approved within a few weeks.

Dr. Solumb reportedly had

Dr. Solursh reportedly had been unable to get the Harmaline analysis done

quickly at the Addiction Re-search Foundation of Ontario in Toronto and at Dr. Mark Segal's approved facilities at Dalhousie University in Hali-

Eleven technicians or chemists are being hired for regional FDD laboratories in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Hallfax; two are being hired for the central laboratories in Ottawa.

In the case of Harmaline, few samples were supposed to have remained on the street" after the warnings. Some samples were turned in

Harra officials also claims sither locally or nationally are quite rure. Other than Harmaline, there has been only one instance (involving a dangerous derivative of amphetamine) within the past two years. And despite many rumors, no drugs have been found by the FDD to contain hazardous a mounts of heroin.

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heroin.
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The FDD intends to restrict Harmaline in Canada by placing if under the food and drugs act later this year. It is so rare that it is now legal to possess and sell it.



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GALLUP POLL

Many Don't Believe Inflation Controlled

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Most Canadians do not share the government's optimism that inflation in this country is now under control. Its reassurances are falling on very skeptical ears.

Almost three times as many citizens (86 per cent) believe that our economic pressures have not been curbed, as think they have (23 per cent). Only about one is ten is not certain.

Regionally apprehension increases from East to West. In the Prairies and B.C., opinion that inflation has not, as yet, been checked is held by almost three-quarters of the adult population (74 per cent). This belief drops to 65 per cent in Outsrio, 64 per cent in Quebec, and 59 per cent in the Maritimes.

Canada by the food and his year. It is now legal to

"Frime Minister Trudeau has been quoted as saying that the problem of inflation is now under control. Do you think this is correct, or incorrect?"

Below is the national reaction, compared to that in the

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Dr. Robert Good, 48, a professor of padiatrics at the University of Minnesota and 1870 winner of the Aibert Lasker prize for medicine, said Wednesday that the conclusion is based on newly-evolved methods of cells minorance of "stem cells" in the human bone marrow for controlling the finings we move and manipulation.

The research has involved patients whose lymphatic systems had inborn defects for disease Good said.

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mime class that has drawn five entries.

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conver's Guitar Studio will adjudicate. Immediately following this section, at \$:45 p.m. approxi-

Results

Japan Woos **Red China**

Red China

TOKYO (Reuter) — One of Japan's leading car makers, Toyota Motor Co., said today it will not expand its business relations with Nationalist China and South Korea because it wants to seek friendlier relations with Communist China.

A Toyota spokesman said the company had sent a memoranum to Peking saying that Toyota has no intention of enlarging its present scope of business in Form os a and South Korea through capital investments or any other method.

Toyota has not invested in National China or South Korea, but has entered into technical tie-up arrangements with firms in these two countries for local assembly of Toyota cars.

The spokesman said two Toyota representatives would leave this weekend for Canton to explore marketing possibilities in Communist China.

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At Fellowship Halli its from judging vocal work to musical comedy and operetts in the spotlight with four of the spotlight with spotlight w

It will be an important evening too, at Fellowship Hall. Where finalists for the Rose Bowl, City of Victoria Medialion and special B.C.

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Churchill's Last Act

LONDON (UPI) — Former prime minister Harold MacMillan disclosed Wednesday Winaton Churchill's last act on the world stage — a secret plea to then president Dwight D. Eisenhower to save the Anglo-American Alliance.

"There is not much left for me to do in this world and I have neither the wish nor the strength to involve myself in the present political stress and turmoil," Churchill wrote in opening the letter, published for the first time in Riding the Storm, the fourth and latest volume of MacMillan's memoirs.

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Britain and France had invaded Egypt in 1856, hoping to s m a s h Gamal Abdel Nasser's grip on the Suez Canal. Under Eisenhower, the U.S. sided with the Soviet Union in the United Nations seeingt the invasion against the invasion.

Churchill was retired, 82 and ill. But seeing the crisis, the grand old man called for paper and pen. He showed it neither to prime minister Anthony Eden nor to the foreign office. The U.S. ambassador sent it directly to "Dear Ike."



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Sweet 16 and Ignorant!

By BOB MITCHELL

A physician attached to the Cook St. birth control clinic says school age girls are getting pregnant because they know little or nothing about birth control and they don't know where to go for advice and contracentives.

know where to go for advice and contraceptives.

Dr. Dorothy Fisher says high schools should be providing specific information on contraception to students in Grades 11 and 12. Most young people in Victoria don't even know there is such a thing as a local birth control clinic.

The clinic is held everypm. in the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health offices, 1947 Cook.

The clinic has a policy of

The clinic has a policy of issuing birth control pills to any girl over 16 who asks for

them. Requests for pills from girls under 16 are considered individually, Fisher said.

program in schools could reduce these figures, Fisher suggested.

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therapeutic abortions per-formed in 1970, 20 per cent were for girls under 18 and about 40 per cent were for single women between 19 and 30. To date in 1971 the Jubilee has performed 186 abortions, but there is no breakdown into age categories. have a birth control program, a few school boards, including the Greater Victoria board, have put together their own programs in co-operation with local medical people.

But Fisher was dubious about the effectiveness of information provided in Vic-

Saanich Set

One of the doctors who helped set up the birth control clinic this year is acting coordinator of the sex education part of the school board's family life recognition. family life program.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, a gyne-cologist, said school nurses and the two teachers con-nected full-time with the program know about the birth control clinic and will tell students about it if asked.

Teachers will answer any question related to sex that students may ask, Borsman

said. But that's still a long way from a blanket course in contraception.

Telling the students about contraception is one thing. Borsman said, but getting them to go through with it is another.

"You can tell the girls that the pill is the best method, but the volition of the indi-vidual is necessary to carry it through," he said.

Schools could tell girls in their early teens — who might have difficulty getting pills — about creams and jellies which are available over drugstore counters. Borsman said. But he doubted whether that approach would have any effect because even if the students knew about it, it's unlikely they would go to

Lack Birth Control Facts the trouble of buying the

Parent opposition would be a major consideration in the school board's reluctance to

Doctor Says Teen Girls

'some of girls don't know anything about anything'

you wonder if they really are accelerate its present promotivated by that fear."

Another reason why young women may be susceptible to pregnancy is that easily available contraceptives like jellies and creams are no longer in vogue. Borsman cited the case of a third year co-ed who said it would be

Aspects of sex education are presented in the family life courses in Grades 8, 10 and 12. Parents of Grade 8 students are asked to give their consent to their child taking the course, and 98 per cent do, Borsman said.

But other students, at least in their parents' view, are not ready, and the parents would be apprehensive about letting their children be exposed to a

Borsman was asked whether some girls would be unable to obtain birth control pills because they were un-willing to see their family doctor and don't know where else to go.

He said five years ago he estimated about 20 per cent of local doctors were prescribing pills to single women. Now only about five per cent are refusing to prescribe pills.

All Liquor Stores Must Accept Empty Beer Bottles, Cans

dozen empty beer bottles or cans a day from individual customers seeking refunds under the provincial Litter Act.

Instructions on this policy will likely be sent to liquor stores throughout the province by the end of the week, Liquor Control Board acting chairman William Bruce said today.

today.

The policy is being spelled out following confirmation that the 1969 Litter Act requires liquor stores to pay refunds on empty beer bot-

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation came from the department of recreation and conservation which administers the act.

The requirement was not publicized by the government when the act went into force and as recently as three weeks ago some government officials were hoping the rule would not be widely publicized.

But the issue was pressed following refusal of a Nanaimo liquor vendor to accept empties from Wayne Harling, a resident of that area.

Bruce said the liquor stores don't have the space to accommodate a heavy flow of empties and would stick to the two dozen limit percustomer.

The Times

Q. What is the nationality of your columnist Jack Scott? -

A. Scott is a fourth generation Canadian. Father, mother Canadian, also their parents. Back farther their parents were Irish on mother's side and English on tather's side. Back farther their parents snowfall hazards

To Look At Budget

Operators of stores accepting soft drink bottles and cans are allowed to limit customers to 18 returned containers per day.

Liquor bottles are not cov-ered by the act.

The Saskatchewan govern-ment last week introduced a bill which would require

liquor stores to pay at least two cents per bottle for empty liquor and wine con-tainers.

Campfire

Permit Rules

To Be Strict

Stricter control of campfire permits in B.C. forests will go into effect May 1 when the forest fire season officially opens, the forest service announced Wednesday.

Outlets for permits will be greatly reduced, permits will be valid within only the district in which they are issued, the term of permits will be specified and won't necessarily cover the entire season.

may suspend a permit if the holder violates the regulations and records will be main-tained of persons to whom permits are issued.

The new rules result from a considerable number of forest fires started last year by abandoned campfires, said Cy

next week to decide on the 1971 municipal budget and set the local tax rate.

Three evenings — Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday —
have been set aside for
budget discussions. The meetings start at 7:30 in the
municipal hall and are open
to the public.

When the provisional budget was presented in January, an increase of eight mills was indicated. Almost one-third of the budget increase was for

Changes since then, and cuts which will be made next week, will determine the final budget and mill rate increase.

In 1970, the general and debt mill rate was 37.25. This is the rate, levied against assessed values of properties, necessary to raise funds for municipal operation in Saan-tob.

It does not include the separate levies for education costs set by the Greater Victoria school board and the Saanich Peninsula s c h o o 1 board, nor the .43 of a mill levied by the Capital Regional Hospital District, nor the .62 of a mill for the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C.

rives in Victoria.

the letters explain.

NO BEANS THANK YOU,

SAY PM AND DOUGLAS

leader Tommy Douglas won't attend the poor people's

banquet in Centennial Square May 3, the day the Queen ar-

invitation to the wiener and beans dinner to the royal party

and various politicians, has received letters from Douglas and

Trudeau's office declining with thanks.

Prime Minister Trudeau and New Democratic Party

The Victoria Low Income Group, which extended the

Other commitments will prevent them from attending,

meet people, The Low Income Group hopes to be able to



Machine

Pins Pedestrian

Edward Schacht, 65, is in

good condition today after

being pinned to a sidewalk beach by a construction ma-

chine which jumped the curb.

He was admitted to St.

Joseph's Hospital but suffered

only a leg injury in the

mishap, at Douglas and Yates

City police said a tractor-

Farmer Construction, jamped

willing to bet on it. But they

ment's hiking of provincial campground fees is to en-

Wednesday afternoon.

Olivier started it up.

BRACED FOR BLEEDING, Oak Bay Senior Secondary students Paul Frankson, Rob Lawson and Daryl Butchart register with the Red Cross mobile clinic, visiting the school today. Seventy students gave blood in the first two hours, with many more

expected. At Esquimalt Secondary Wednesday, there were 143 donations as almost every 18 and 19-yearold attended the clinic. Students and nearby residents of Claremont in Saanich get their chance Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Crew Lack May Furl Oriole Sails

By PAT DUFOUR

Chances are that the fairest - if not the fastest ship of Swiftsure regulars will not be there when the fleet gets the start gun May 29.

The navy's 91-foot 107-ton ketch HMCS Oriole may be "grounded" for a year.

The reason: not enough men to man her.

Oriole has just undergone a complete refit at CFB Esqui-mait's dockyard. Her hull gleams, every piece of chrome has been replated. All her rigging renewed.

TRAINING SHIP

On the weekend a start was made measuring her for the International Offshore Rule rating; she needs to get her correct handicap for Swiftsure and other international events.

It could all be a wasted

"Here is an area where waves come rolling in — a place where sea sounds vary, where the sea crashes against

He said the name Pacific Rim lacks romance and denotes "trade and commer-

have been chosen.'

First brought here in October, 1954, to be used as a training ship for the former mayal college HMCS Venture, Oriole has in the past years been attached to the command's training squadron.

She has now been trans-ferred from the squadron to the base.

Base commander, Commodore R. V. Henning, today admitted that rumors regarding Oriole's possible sidelining were based on fact. CENTENNIAL TO BLAME.

He denied, however, it was the result of an economic cutback.

The main reason for Oriole's downgrading is the British Columbia centennial celebrations.

"Our problem is in the manning of her this year," the commodore said. "With the centennial, we have a particularly heavy commitment—special ceremonies—and the Beaver having to be manned."

manned."
The navy's life-size model
of the old paddle-steamer will
take part in seaboard ceremonies in various B.C. ports

having retired from the ser-vice in late March. A skeleton

promontories or washes up a beach." said the 22-year-old native of Ahawisnis reserve on the Island's rugged west "People are working on this problem (of personnel) and we are still looking at the

Heming said.

Before he makes his final recommendations on Oriole's future Henning said he will consult Rear-Admiral Richard

Jim Hamilton, west coast historian who has helped maintain the west coast trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew, also said the name lacked imagination. He said it brought Pacific trade to mind important decisions lying on my desk. Her role is in support of command activi-ties. The admiral eventually will make a decision."

NEXT YEAR

LIKE A RIM But Dan Gallagher, curator of history at the Provincial Museum, said he liked the name because "it looks to the

"The park at Long Beach is somewhat like a rim."

Harold Mewilliams, deputy monister of recreation and conservation with the provin-cial government, said he had some reservations about the

culty they had in picking a name," he said.

"It's the best they could come up with."

He said, however, his reservations lay in the fact that the Pacific Rim "extends all

R. P. Malis, western re-ional director of the National with a descriptive meaning

possibility, trying to find any way of getting her out there." Henning said.

Leir. maritime commander Pacific. "It's not one of the most

He added that next year, with centennial commitments met, he presumed the Oriole could be brought back into

Reaction among yachtsmen-to the Oriole plight has been swift.

One yachtsman said:
"You'd think with all the officers and men in the command they'd be able to come up with a crew of volunteers.
"And, what's to stop all the ex-navy trues living around

ex-navy types living around here putting together a crew and sailing her, making sure that the largest Swiftsure boat is there."

ONE MORNING LAST ONE MORNING LAST fall, I found a resort-owning friend most curiously occupied. He was prowling the area in front of his office with a pail in one hand and a trowel in the other. In the pail was a rustling mass of liny rock crabs, scooped from the host that sidled over foreshore grass, gravel and fir-needle carpet.

up from the beach in the night," Joe the resortman d as he collected batch of misplaced s. "Don't ask me explained

He lugged his pailful down to tideline and dumped it in the shallows. Then he looked

Resort people do consider-

also when they are aren't in use. They worry about their morigages, and about whether their wells will run dry, and between seasons, they wonder if they shouldn't

Picking our way among roving crablets, we went up to sit in the sun on the bench pre-sunrise boat launching.
One of his hard-used outboards needed tinkering. A
problem had developed in
Cottage No. 3, where a little
child had stuffed fragments of
a dismembered teddy-bear

At this point. Joe's wife, whose day also begins early and ends late, poked her head from the office.

from the office.

"Power's out," she said.
"Somebody's done it again!"

Joe sighed and got up from
the bench. "People used to
come here for a change from

the city," he told me. "Now they do their damnedest to bring the city with them. If it plugs in, they've got it."

alleviate poverty in Canada.

A woman approached from one of the smaller cottages one of the smaller cottages reserved for the overnight trade. Her hair was turbanned in a scarf. She had the look of a crab who was coming to tell Joe something.

"What's wrong with this place?" she demanded. "I'm right in the middle of drying my hair, and the electricity goes off!" goes off!"
"Well," Joe said mildly,
"let's go look into it."
Later, while we were positioning my boat for launching,
he filled me in.

"She had a roast in her electric roaster, and she was drying her hair with her electric hair-dryer. Her hus-band had run en extension out

other improvements designed to please vacationists who bring the city with them. Even though he and his wife did most of the work them-

The Queen will be circulating in the square May 3 to compressor, owned by

explain what poor people's organizations are doing to the curb when driver Antonio

operator. Jee works on a payroll job from October into June. Weekends, he works on the never-ending tasks that a resort imposes on those who run it. In the good years, he and his wife manage a winter

They love the life, but when we looked in on them last weekend they were wondering again if they shouldn't seil up and hunt another business. "The latest," Joe said, "is not the government has

mated, handy, outgoing, in-dependent-minded, a glutton for hard work including paperwork, a dequately financed and not prope to ulcers, it could be the job for

business. That's a nice idea.

that the government has ulcers, it countries turned us into tax collectors.
You stay in one of our But he warned: the resort cottages, and we have to add cottages, and we have to add cottages, and we have to add cottages.

Most Say Yes To Park Name

Reaction to the official name for the new national park on the west coast of Vancouver Island was generally favorable, a Times telephone survey indicated this morning.

and Historic Parks Branch, announced Wednesday the park, which includes Long Beach, the Effingham Islands and the West Coast Trail. National Park.

In French the name will be Parc National Pacific Rim-

Goldstream Park naturalist coast.

Freeman King said the new have it have it have it

"It is Canada's only park on the Pacific Rim. There's a lot of talk these days about the Pacific Rim. I think it is a we can hang out a 'No Vacancy' sign." They won't sell. I'd be

"II you just say it is the West Coast Park to somebody from Eastern Canada they don't know where the hell if

they know it's as far west as you can go." The past-president of the University of Victoria's Out-doors Club said the name lent

courage more private opera-tors to enter the resort

"I think it's a really neat name," said Peter Van Leusden, a fourth-year biology student graduating this

Indian carver Ron Hamilton, however, expressed dis-

The Thunderbird Park carver said the name told him nothing and could be a place in Japan, Hawaii or any other country bordering the

around the Pacific."

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I'm sorry that I did neglect to mention the point about the thread that you brought up. This is very important when you are pressing a wool broadcloth, or any soft, smooth wool, especially when you use the press cloth with extra moisture and pressure used with the iron. Most threads would definitely leave a mark. It's a good idea to keep a spool of white silk thread in your sewing basket for this type of fabric. DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am a widower and very much in love with an 18-year-old girl. Although I am over 60, the difference in our ages doesn't matter, as the girl is very mature for her age and I am in the best of health.

But here is my problem. My son is trying to break us up. He tries to tell me that this girl is too young for me, that she is only after my money. He's tried to turn me against her, but I think he is trying to get her for himself.

First he tried to make her look bad in my eyes, and when that didn't work, he tried to make me look bad in her eyes. How can I get this girl to marry me before my son ruins everything between us? I don't want to lose her.—Dad.

DEAR DAD: A long en.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Son Steps In

DEAR DAD: A long engagement would be to your advantage. Don't worry about "losing" the girl. If it's the real thing, it will stand the test of time. And if it's not, you're ahead to find out early.

DEAR ABBY: You' will never believe this, but it is the truth: We received an announcement of the mar-riage of the son of old friends of ours. The last time we saw the lad he was 16. He and his bride live in another state. bride live in another state where he is studying law and the bride is working for her Master's degree.

Master's degree.

Not knowing what they needed, but wanting to send them something useful, we sent a generous check with our letter of congratulations.

We received no note of thanks from this couple. However, when my cancelled checks were returned from the bank I found that the young man had cashed our check the day he received it, and on the check he had written, "Thank you."

This was a new one for us?—Cincy Reader.

DEAR READER: For me, too!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been divorced for a year. Since then I have dated women who have no children and women who have had up to five children.

When my friends hear that I'm dating a woman with children they have been unanimous in their opinions that I should avoid getting involved with a woman who has a ready-made family.

Maybe I'm a weirdo, Abby, but I feel that children are an asset to a woman, not a liability. When I remarry, I hope the woman has a family, and the more the merrier. Children can add strength and purpose to a relationship.

So far I haven't been able

to find anyone who agrees with me. How do you feel?
-Loves Children.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR LAVES; With your attitude, you should have a wide selection. In fact, you should have an open field as there is apt to be very little competition. Raising children is expensive in terms of money and emotions. If you can afford them, I say more power to you. I think you're generous, courageous and one in a million. (And if your identity ever becomes known, you'll need police protection.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for TOO MUCH MOTHER: Abby is right! Take her advice and get transferred to another city if possible. And make the break while your mother is still able to adjust to being without you. If you continue to let yourself be her "whole life." neither of you will ever have a life of your own.

I was an only child. My

T was an only child. My father died when I was a teen-ager. My mother made me her whole life. She refused to let me make any close friends, and she made none of her own. She reminded me' daily how much she "needed" me. She became more possessive and domineering with each passing year. ing year.

My mother is nearly 90 now and she's confined to a wheelchair so I certainly can't leave her now. Besides, I am 66, so where is there for

DEAR ABBY : Suddenly. after 32 years of marriage in which my husband never went grocery shopping with me, he insists on going with me every time.

He picks up every item I put in the cart and will frequently tell me I don't "need it." (Abby, I do the cooking, and I know what I

When we get to the checker he yells at her about how expensive everything is nowadays, and he even tells her we can buy the same item cheaper at a different store. The poor checker! All she can say is "Well, why don't you go shop at the other store?"

My husband has held up a

say to "Weil, why don't you go shop at the other store?"

My husband has held up a whole line of people, demanding to see the store manager as he can give him a piece of his mind about the outrageous prices. It is embarrassing!

Don't tell me to shop without him. He won't stay home. I have also quit going out to dinner with him lately because he bawls out the waitresses on account of the prices on the menus being so high. I can't take much more of this. Help me!—Mrs. H.

DEAR MRS. H.: Don't dismiss his sudden change of personality as "meanness" without first having him checked thoroughly by aphysician. Many men, like women, undergo a "change of life" in later years.

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your left knee (1). Straighten knee and raise your

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Jean Mayer, Harvard University nutritionist, has said that he believes underexercising rather than overeating may be the more important cause of obesity.
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2 slices crisp bacon.

Coffee or tea — black.

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Dianer

1 cup consomme — with parsley, 2 saltines.

Celery and carrot sticks — all you want.

Generous serving of baked or broiled chicken — without gravy or dressing or skin.

½ cup green baby, lima beans.

beans. h. 2 canned peach halves with 1 tablespoon syrup.

Supper 2 scrambled eggs — with 1 teaspoon butter or margarine.

Lettuce and sliced cucum-

8 ounces skim milk.

1 slice whole wheat toast — with 1 tablespoon butter or

with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Coffee or tea — black.

Total calories — 1168

You can use these menus on Sunday or switch dinner and larger meal at night.

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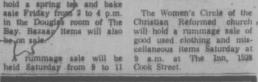
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club calendar

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, will hold a spring teh and bake sale Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Dougles room of The Bay, Bazaap items will also

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A group of Victoria teen-agers will present its choice of styles for 1871 at a fashion thow this week. The girls, all members of Woodward's Teen Fashion Council, selected patterns and

Hot pants and knickers will be followed down the runway



The demure maxi kilt and matching blouse made and modelled by Denise Jone of Mount Douglas High School contrasts with the mod hot pants in lime green orlon knit chosen by Brenda Fisher of Esquimalt Senior Secondary. The girls, with other members of Woodward's Teen Fashion Council, will read the secondary of the secondary. will model teen fashions they made themselves at a fashion show Friday and Saturday.

by little-girl dresses in demure Victorian prints. Half the fashions to be shown are pant suits for sports or city

Comments from the girls tell what they have chosen and why.

"The stretch and sew materials were really popular with the girls, but the big deciding factor when choosing our fabric was color. The pretty pales topped the list with pink being the favorite.

"Prints? Definitely, but not the pow wow mixtures of other years. Colors are clear and cool or sharp yet subtle."

STYLES:
"Are pant suits still in with

"Are pant suits still in with us? — a big yes! After all, what else can you wear everywhere?
"Pant suits are flattering and they help stall off that big decision will I sew long or short? They are big again this year with longer, tops that give a softer more feminine look."
"Hot pants — we love them

"Hot pants — we love them if they love our legs, but we feel they are only one of the fun looks." LENGTH:

The consensus of opinion among the teen-agers is that the midi will be popular by fall. The midi pant suit is popular "partly because you can wear the coat with other things and when you wear it with pants it gets you used to the longer look gradually."

To sum up their views on fashion the girls agreed that "it's not what's new, but what's you. Clothes should be tun and this year they are if you let yourself go and enjoy them."

The girls will model their new outfits at the fashion show Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the fabric department at Wood-



BOSS OF THE YEAR T. J. Sawchuck and his secretary, Mrs. Gloria McCleave, examine the trophy presented at an executive luncheon Wednesday at the Imperial Inn. The award was announced by Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay, chairman of a panel of judges, and

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presented by last year's winner, E. J. Phillips. Other guests at the luncheon were bosses of members of the International Secretaries Association, Victoria Chapter. Dr. R. L. B. Wright of the psychology department at the University of Victoria was guest speaker. was guest speaker.

In Our 68th Year

Cheaters Forfeit Alimony

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) law is discriminatory against

TAILAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

A woman who cheats on her husband forefeits her chances of collecting alimony checks in Florida.

The state supreme court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of an early 18th century law forbidding airmony payments to adulterous wives.

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Lita-Rose Betcherman of
Toronto said recently.
Speaking to the annual
meeting of the Personnel
Association of Greater Winnipeg, the director of the
Ontario department of labor,
women's bureau, said the act
in Ontario has contributed to
a "drastic change in attitude"

a "drastic change in attitude" on the part of management and union leadership towards women in the labor force.

Dr. Betcherman said the legislation is "an effective

Money

Major

Problem

The study, conducted for the Vancouver Institute of The Family by Doris Guyatt of Toronto, cities financial

difficulties as the major problem facing single parents, noting that 80 per cent of such families are headed by women whose average income is \$4.722 a year.

is \$4,723 a year.

It says more adequate public support is needed in the form of a guaranteed annual income and a revision of tax laws to permit the cost of day sare and homemaker services to be deducted from taxable income.

The report calls for more subsidized housing, more low-priced and convenient day care services, job training and retraining and low-cost legal services.

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unthinkingly practised against women.

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Dr. Betcherman said "so-called women's work" is generally low-paying and low in status and its concept runs counter to basic freedoms. She said discriminatory practices, I im it in g women to "women's work" are responsible for "a great waste of human resources."

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By EDITH VANOCUR

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Cooking and eating tips from the owners are:

Parmesan cheese should be at least two years old. Most people use too much. Never use Parmesan cheese with

Spaghetti should be cooked, never over-cooked in lots of rapidly boiling water and never rinsed under cold water. Don't drain spaghetti completely, leave a little of the boiling water in the pan to prevent sticking.

SCALOPPINE VIELLO PICCATA

- 12 ounces of veal Scaloppine in about 4-inch squares. 2 tablespoons olive oil 6 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 ounces consumme

Dust the veal with flour and fry in hot oil until both sides are golden brown. Drain and diseard the oil. Add the rest of the ingredients and stir. Baste meat while strrring. Serves 3 to 4. In the final cooking stages, shartly after you have added the fresh cranberries, the cranberries "pop" and disperse their fresh, natural flavor throughout the stew.

1 fryer, cut into small pieces

Pinch each salt, pepper and

oregano.

Dust the chicken in flour and brown in olive oil. Add onion and saute until onion is golden brown in olive oil. Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer until the chicken is done and the sauce begins to thicken. About 50 minutes. Serves 3.

3 to 4 dozen small, fresh
clams and their juice,
chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
salt and pepper
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 pound spaghetti
2 tablespoons parsley, chopned

ped
Fry garlic in oil over low
he at until soft, about a
minute or two. Add the
clams, clam juice and parsley
and cook for just a few
minutes more. Meanwhile
cook the spagnett in lots of
boiling satted water until
desired consistency. Exact
time is usually on package
directions. Drain, rinse and
transfer to serving dish. Top
with clam sauce. Serves 4.

AGLIO E OLIO
(chicekn with oft and garlic)
3 pounds roasting chicken,
cut into very small pieces
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves of garlic, crushed
½ cup white wine
½ teaspoon of dried oregano
salt and pepper
1 sprig of parsley, chopped
Brown chicken over moderate heat in oil. After about
five minutes add garlic and
continue browning the chicken
garlic mixture for an addi-

gaine mixture for an addi-tional seven minutes. Stir and turn the chicken occasionally. Add the rest of the ingredi-ents and cook gently for 30 minutes or until chicken is done. Serve in a shallow dish. Serves 4 to 6.

1 slice of pork back or bacon diced, about 2

MINESTRONE A LA MILANESE

POLLA A LA AGLIO E OLIO

- CRANBERBY SAUCE
 - pleces
 1 small tomato, chopped
 1/2 cup of mushrooms, sliced
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 table spoon Prosciutto
 ham, chopped
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 1 cup dry white wine
 2 tablespoons butter
 olive oil
 Pinch each salt, pepper and

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- 6 blade or arm bone lamb steaks (about 2½ pounds).
 2 thsp. peanut oil
 3 small onions, quartered
 1½ cups water
 3 tablespoons tomato paste
 ½ cup pasteurized honey
 ¼ teaspoon oregano
 ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 1 cup dry sherry
 1½ cups fresh cranberries
 Salt and freshly ground
 pepper.

Trim lamb steaks, and brown well in oil, season with sait and pepper. Remove steaks and arrange in a 2-quart covered casserole dish.

quart covered casserole dish.
Saute onions in meat drippings and add water, tomato paste, honey, oregano and ginger. Pour over lamb and bake covered in a 350 degree F oven for 1½ hours. Add sherry and fresh cranberries and more water if necessary, season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue baking for 35-40 minutes, covered until lamb is tender and cranberries are cooked. (Serves six.)

recipes

- (A Vegetarian Recipe)
 2 cups soaked, frozen
 garbanzos
- d cups water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 onion
 1 tablespoon oil
 1 can condensed mushroom

soup
Add garbanzos to rapidly
boiling water. Cover, bring to
a full boff-and reduce heat.
Let boil until tender, about 1
hour. Add salt. Simmer
minesd onion in oil; do not
brown. Add to Garbanzos and
s in me r to absorb onion
flavor. Add mushroom soup,
simmer a few more minutes.
Serve.

SAVORY OMELET

- 4 eggs
 4 cup milk
 Salt to taste
- Salt to taste
 ½ cup mashed potatoes
 ½ cup cottage cheese
 1 tablespoon oil
 Separate eggs. Beat yolks,
 add milk, salt, potatoes,
 cottage cheese and oil. Fold
 in stiffly beaten whites. Bake
 in a moderate oven (350
 degrees) for 25 minutes or
 until firm. Serves four.

- ltablespoon parsley,

LONDON (AP) —Academy award winner Glenda Jackson says she will give up acting at a word from her two-year-old son Danjel.

What! Glenda Jackson of Women in Love, and The Music Lovers, the magnificently regal Queen Elizabeth I on British television?

Indeed she could quit At 36

Indeed she could quit. At 36

clubs

The Cadboro Bay United Church Women will hold a rummage sale Saturday (April 24) at 10 a.m. in the church hall, 2625 Arbutus Road. Garden plants, clothing and household goods will be featured.

Miss Dawn Brewer will be guest speaker at the meeting of British Iarael Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel,

The Gorge Soccer Booster

Club will hold a rummage sale Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

Mini Changes

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (CP) — The mini-skirt is providing new furni-ture for the Suffolk municipal

offices here. So many typists have been claiming compensation for runs in tights that the council has decided to

replace some rough-edged old

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she seems hardly com to fame.

for best actress.

She ourrently is the most

work, I'll stop. It could be tomorrow."

She is a middle-class girl from the English midlands who shocked the middle classes with a naked appearance in Women in Love, her first movie. She warned her father, a house builder, and her mother not to see it.

Stripping for the cameras troubles her not at all.

"The problem at the moment is that nakedness is regarded in an entirely sexual context," she says. "I think that in five years, it will be quite normal. At least I hope so. I've never had any doubts about undressing for the cinema although I don't think I'd do it in the theatre where the atmosphere is completely different."

By Bob Barnes

additional 20 minutes, Just before serving add cheese and parsley. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese at the table. Serves 6.

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North and West Vanceuver Island: Gale warning in effect for northern waters. Today, rain for northern waters. Today, rain Thunder Bay 57 26 ... Greater Victoria: Gale warn- Normal

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Pay Hike Won

VAN COUVER (CP) —
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Brotherhood of Rallway
Transport and General Werkers employed by Westward
Shipping Ltd. on two oil
carriers have ratified a contract giving them a wage
increase of about 32 per cent
over three years. The agreement, retroactive to April 1,
1970, will bring deckbands'
pay to 8688 next year and that
of measures to 861. * * *

Centre Opened

HOUSTON (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Wednesday officially opened a diagnostic and treatment cen-tre in a brief ceremony here. The centre includes emer-gency and minor surgery facilities.

Building Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — St.
Paul's Anglican Church has
announced plans for a 14storey building for the elderly
on property adjacent to the
church in the city's west end.
Church rector J. W. Ellis said
Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has approved
an \$850,000, 50-year mortgage
at 7½ per cent. * * *

Decision Upheld

DAWSON CREEK (CP) —
Trustees of the South Peace
River school district have
voted to uphold an earlier
decision to terminate the
employment of George Hartford as principal at South
Peace senior secondary
school. The case has been
sent to the department of
education for a review. The
school board has declined
comment on its decision. * * *

More Salmon

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pacific saimon stocks have in-creased by 24 million fish or 13 per cent during the last decade, the department of fisheries reported Wednesday. Figures show that Figures show that commercial fishermen caught 230 million salmon in the years 1961 to 1970 compared with 206 million in the preceding 10 years.

A weakening weather disturbance moved slowly onto the coast this morning, and was responsible for rain and south east gales along the outer coast throughout Vancouver Island and mainland coasts today.

A ridge of high pressure will dominate the weather pattern over the province Friday. Skies with the only rainfall likely to be a few showers in the southeastern interior.

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YESTERDAY
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| 33, 36; Tokyo 52, 58.
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Sunshine April	125.8 hrs.	
Last April	142.4 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1971	Last year	831.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	Precipitation April	
Last April	1.38 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	98 ins.	
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Last year	7.66 ins.	
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Car Barter

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Chrysler and General Motors because they discontinued fleet discounts.

Mind, Heart Linked

WINNIPEG (CP) — People who have suffered the "broken heart" of an emotional trauma have increased their susceptibility to heart disease because physical ailments are often products of the mind, a California human relations consultant says.

Dr. William C. shufs took a macting Wednesday of the National Council of Human Relations the suffering of a "broken heart" constricts the muscles around the heart and cuts blood circulation.

But if a person "opens hisheart," the muscles and blood vessels relax and the blood circulates more freely,

Woman Jailed

EDMONTON (CP) — Elizabeth Bullshields, 37, was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison for stabbing another woman Dec. 28 in a rooming house. Court was told Margaret Tailfeathers, 47, received 11 wounds to the chest, back and face.

Off to Convention WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature ad-

day recess to allow New, Democratic Party members to attend the party's national convention in Ottawa. The house will sit again Monday.

Rocket Tested

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Canadian-built Brant V-C rocket carrying equipment to film and collect data on particles e mitted toward earth from the sun is undergoing flight-simulation tests this week in preparation for its scheduled July 21 launching at White Sands, N.M.

Rustler Sentenced

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP)

Herman Wolters, 30, of
Wetaskiwin was sentenced
Wednesday to two years and
a day on four counts of cattle
ruslting and breaking, entering and theft.

'Hands Tied'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Social Credit government led North America when it appointed Canada's first ombudeman in 1867 but now it has tursed the office into that of a minor government official, Progressive Conservative Loader Peter Lougheed told the legislature. He said the government has tied the hands of ombudeman George B. McCiellan in dealing with citizens' complaints.

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School Saved

CROFTON - The old Crofton school has been given a new lease on life.

When Crofton resi dents heard the school, which was built around 1904, was to be demolished by the Cowichan School Board in order that an activity room can be built beside the new portion of the school they formed a "Save the School" committee.

One member of the committee described the school, which has been used to this time, as a part of the history of Crofton.

She said the group would like to see the old building become a centennial project and be preserved as a museum as well as a centre for arts and crafts and other functions.

The school board said the group may have the school as long as it can he moved at no cost to them by the end of the month.

Mayer Brothers Contracting Ltd. will donate time of their employees and equipment.

North Cowichan agreed Wednesday to supply land for the building. Temporarily, it will he placed in the same area as Crofton's community hall, tennis courts and proposed swimming pool.

Court Rules In Favor of Lumber Firm

The right of Crown Zeller-bach to contract out certain work at its Elk Falls plant at Campbell River was upheld in British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and
Paper Mill Workers had
asked for a ruling that the
firm is required, under its
present labor agreement, to
hire additional members of its
union to do the work involved
and was required to deal with
the issue through erbitration
under the grievance section of
its contract. its contract.

The work entailed the installation of additional equipment which could be best carried out only when the plant was closed on a statutory holiday, the court was told. Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton was also informed that the present labor agreement is allent on the question of contracting out.

The firm contended that it The firm contended that it had the right to decide whether to contract out work when the need for additional man hours reached a peak in connection with installations and had done so in the past.

It said no members of the union in the plant lost work when this was done.

The union submitted that under the present contract, the firm was required to discuss contracting out with it when the issue arose, with a view to reaching agreement or sending it to arbitration.

Mr. Justice Seaton held the firm had the right to decide whether the work should be done by outside contract or the plant's union mem-

THIEF GETS RIGHT CODE

NANAIMO — A thief who atole a briefcase from a car award by Allan Filmer would be well advised to study the centents.

Filmer is city presecutor here and the case contained three copies of the Criminal Code, a police report neted Wednesday,

Awareness Asked

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities will ask the federal government for a greater awareness of urban problems in a brief to be presented to Prime Minister Trudeau April 26. Mayor Ivor Dent of Edmonton, federation president, will ton, federation president, will present the brief.



OLD SCHOOL TO BECOME MUSEUM, CRAFTS CENTRE

Pledge of \$25,000 Asked for Theatre

NORTH COWICHAN - Council was asked Wednesday to pledge \$25,000 towards a proposed theatre-auditorium.

Cowichan Valley Reginal Arts Council chairman Ted Fox said he felt the request was justified because the project will be used by the whole region. He also pointed out that Duncan has siready set aside \$75,000 and land if the council can raise another \$75,000 by Sepi. 1.

North Cowichan aldermen promised to consider the request.

request.

Fox said plans now call for a 700-seat auditorium which will cost between \$175.000 and

'I am totally in support of

the theatre project." Ald Margaret Robertson said. "However, our hands are tied. There is no way that we can possibly raise \$25,000 unless ratepayers agree."

Mrs. Robertson said the morth end of North Cowichan is already paying for recreation (Fuller Lake arena) and the south end had just recently turned down a request to establish a recreational area.

"We are already supporting many parks in the area which should actually be paid for on a regional basis."

N. COWICHAN TO ASK LOGGING TAX RELIEF

NORTH COWICHAN — Two resolutions concerning libraries and logging taxes will be submitted by council at the May convention of the Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Council members feel that any municipal or public library association which could become part of a larger unit should not be eligible for provincial

In a logging tax resolution it was pointed out that municipalities should be exempt from the Logging Tax Act because municipal corporations are non-profit organizations

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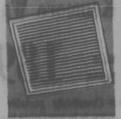


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Canadian Politicians Rally Behind the Monarchy

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Diefenhaker said the government planned to "de-grade" the Queen, "gradually and effectively."

PHOTOS REMOVED

As an example, her photograph had been removed from citizenship courts across Canada "wherever the government can get away with

The government was unable to bring about the abolition of the monarchy directly so it was "doing it under the table." he said.

table," he said.

Wednesday another member of the constitutional committee, Conservative member of Parliament R. G. L. Fairweather (Fundy Royal) called the suggestion "mischievous and divisive."

said:
"I cannot imagine anything more mischievous or divisive at this time in our country's history than a move such as that contemplated by some members of the constitution committee."

The MP said he resented the manner in which news of the recommendation was leaked and "the fact that it was done on the eve of the Queen's visit to Canada in

Fairweather said it would be 'most disloyal to ask Her Majesty, as Canada did a year ago, to undertake an extensive visit to the Canadian north as an assertion of our Arctic sovereignty and turn around and repudiate the concept of monarchy in almost the same breath."

DRAFT REPORT

Fairweather said a draft report which will be sub-mitted to Parliament before a mitted to Parliament before a June committee meeting in Victoria, B.C., makes no mention of the monarchy, and in fact "the government of Canada in its brief supports retention of the monarchy." Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio in the British Columbia government." s a i d Wednesday in Vancouver the leak from the federal constitu-

Mrs. McCarthy told a meeting of the Primrose Conservation League of B.C. the committee leak was an afront to the Queen on the eve of her visit to mark the province's Centennial. The Royal Family open their vist to B.C. May 3.

She said all provincial governments would have to con-sent to the abolition of the monarchy before it became a

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer sazg members of the parliamentary committee on constitutional reform owe the Royal Family and Canada an apology.

BAD TASTE

He said Wednesday night the suggestion that the monarchy be abolished—on the eve of a centennial visit by the Royal Family to B.C.— is in the worst possible taste.

Dr. McGeer told a Liberal Association meeting that con-stitutional reform is badly

this relates to the Queen.

He said he wants constitutional reforms that will enterench human rights — "That is what the parliamentary committee should be con-

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Major Subdivision Proposed Beside Thetis

A large residential subdivision is being planned on the west side of Thetis Lake Park, between Milistream Boad and the park.

It would cover between 500 and 700 scres, a size approaching the Broadmead estate in the Royal Oak district of Saanich.

A proposal for development of the land has been submitted to the Capital Regional District on land owned by Thetis Park Estates Ltd. and other lands adjoining the park.

Planning committee of the regional district, at its meeting Wednesday, instructed staff to study the proposal "and any other major proposal which is forthcoming" and report back to the committee.

Committee chairman Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith, said there is "at least one more major proposal for this general area." In a letter, Thetis Park Estates said the company wants to maintain natural attributes "impofer as is practical in a community project" and to develop recreational aspects of the land.

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"To this end, the company would be prepared to develop the land for housing of several different kinds together with necessary facilities such as schools, stores, and set aside a high proportion of the land for community use," the letter said.

The company said a major consideration is sewage disposal and said it could be serviced by the trunk sewer line indicated in the 1966 sanitary sewage study of Greater Victoria. This line, when built, would run down Oraigflow er Creek and through View Royal, discharging at Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.

"As far as is known, this is the only area in the regional district which can be made into one land assembly and completely sewered to an approved outfall," the company said.

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Main access road would be constructed from the existing Phains R o ad across the Pheips subdivision property to the land owned by Thetis Park Estates.

"Because of the fact that the property adjoins Thetis Park, there are many of the park trails which are naturally carried on into the property," the company said.

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"Therefore the trail system of Thetis Park could easily be extended in perpetuity into this new area for walking, horse back riding and the study of natural flora.

"There are several natural states or developed as lakes as an addition to the lake system of the Highland area."

Thetis Park Estates, which said its letter is intended only as a brief introduction to future plans, described the land as ideally suited for residential purposes as opposed to agricultural lands on Samich Peninsula.

Regional district plamer Tony Roberts said the development will require zoning and subdivision "and will be processed in the usual way."

CANOCEISTS WORRIED

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In another letter, the Victoria Canoe Club president Robert McInnes said the club is "very much concerned" about the future of Thetis Lake Park.

"We have written to the city council of Victoria urging them to donate this park to the Capital Regional Board as a centennial gesture," he said.

"We feel that the park, as

its houndaries are now con-

stimted; is inadequately pro-tected on the western side against encroachment by the adjacent subdivision.

"As you may know, there have already been problems presented by the incursion of metorbikes into the park.

"When the eastern side of the Phelps subdivision is fully developed, it seems likely

Board Fires School Nurses

TORONTO (CP)—All school health attendants will be dismissed by the board of education in suburban North York when the school year ends in Jupe. The 49 female attendants, who are nurses and registered nursing assistants, were given their notice by registered letter because the Metropolitan Toronto School Board, which controls the cash for the six area school boards, has refused to pay their salaries.

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the park immediately adja-cent, developed by individ-uals, will occur, and that its character as an essentially wilderness park will be com-pletely changed.

"Before this happens, we would urge that an additional strip on the western side be acquired to protect the upper Thetis Lake."

Estates wrote to Victoria city—which turned the latter—over to the regional district—offering 245 acres on the boundary of Thetis Park for 52,856 an acre. The offer was not taken up.

Thetis Park, in its letter then, noted that certain engineering studies by the city indicated this property is to a large extent the watershed of Thetis Lake.

The company said that, because of the importance of

The engineering studies referred to are dated March 17 and April 17 in 1970.

The first said the possible impact of subdivision devel-opment on land west of Thetis Lake Park is cause of current

The watershed area west of the park comprises 250 acres, the first report said, and if subdivision produced only two lots per acre 500 homes would be developed.

"It is evident that the intended development of up-

lands poses a very real threat to the condition of the lakes," the report said.

the report said it would seem the only appropriate action is ourtainment of development through purchase of the watersbee outside the park for inclusion in the park. The second report said that as a result of public outcry, the owners were considering an improved development. The original idea was for a trailer park.

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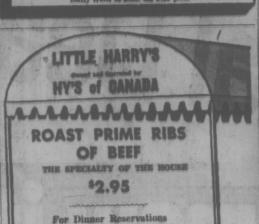
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Small Flowers Not Plant's Fault

By HILDA BEASTALL

When a plant produces flowers smaller than the gardener anticipated, the fault does not always lie with the plant or the culture given it by the gardener. In fact, there is no fault other than failure to realize that some commonly grown plants have hundreds of

commonly grown plants have hundreds of varieties.

These have resulted from intensive hybridizing during the past 75 years, noticeable mainly in such well known genera as the rose, dahlia, chrysanthemum, gladiolus, begonia for examples of perennial plants; and petunia, marigold and snapdragon in annuals.

An experienced gardener knows that hybrid tea roses cannot be expected from a floribunda; nor are giant exhibition dahlias to be found on pompon varieties.

to be found on pompon varieties.

The beginning gardener needs to know what type of plant is purchased, or received as a gift from a friend. Armed with this clue, more information is easily gathered.

Many local sources of gardening information are open to amateurs, resulting in pride for the gardener with the final outcome instead of dissatisfaction.

Just now in April, thousands of dahlia tubers, gladiolus corms, chrysanthemum plants are being bought and put into gardens. Given the 50 per cent chance of a good soil the plants will cope with the other 50 per cent of adverse circumstances, producing flowers more or less typical of their kind.

If the gardener will keep the name of the plants there will be no disillusion. While experience results in better plant culture, the basic plant type will not change.

The pendulous type of tuberous begonias for baskets, will never change into the fewer but larger camellia-flowered

A spray type of chrysanthemum can never be induced to provide you with enormous incurved blooms regardless of what you do.

But, conversely, just to make things difficult, large incurved chrysanthemum plant WILL give you a lot of small flowers on many stems unless you provide specialized culture like the exhibitors!

Only by knowing in advance what you are planting can you accurately estimate whether your method of culture has been correct, for you will know that your plants have certain pull-in characteristics.

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an obviously unnecessary high card, he is commanding partner to lead the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits; if one plays an obviously low card, he is calling for the lead of the lower of the two obvious suits.

In the actual set-up, East should have played the diamond queen on West's opening lead of the king. This would have told West to lead the higher-ranking of the two-obvious suits (hearts versus clubs). West would know, of course, that East had gone out of his way to play the

monds, the queen could not be interpreted as being a single-

of course, there is the possibility that West might have interpreted the queen as a "come-on" signal to continue d i a m o n d s to force dummy to trump (which signal E as t would have wanted to give if he had, say, the K-x of trumps). But, by

wanted to give if he had, say, the K-x of trumps). But, by playing the diamond queen, the hope of a heart lead by West became a reality. By playing the three-spot—as was done-West would never lead a heart at trick two.

Each letter stands for a dif

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ferent digit.

By FRED KARPIN

Just as the arrival at the proper game or slam contract is, in itself, no guarantee of success, so the arrival at a horrible game or slam contract does not necessarily mean that declarer is destined to go down.

In today's deal. North-South arrived at a horrendous slam contract, into which they had been goaded by East-West's pre-emptive bidding. But, owing to a lack of knowledge on the defenders' part, declarer emerged triumphant.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH VKQJ108 # KQJ842 EAST #J7 VA748 OAK 1096 ♦ 0 4 3

SOUTH 4 A K Q 10 8

♥ 6 ♦ 8 7 ♣ A 5

Opening lead: King of Q.

After winning the opening lead with his diamond king—upon which East played the three-spot—West was at a loss to what to play next. He finally decided to lead his singleton club, hoping that East possessed the ace. But South won this trick, drew trumps, and discarded his two losers on dummy's queen and lack of clubs.

It is, of course, evident that You should do this today—and every day. What's HERE?

finally decided to lead his singleton club, hoping that East possessed the ace. But South won this trick, drew trumps, and discarded his two lossers on dummy's queen and fack of clubs.

It is, of course, evident that west could have beaten the contract if he had lied a heart at trick two, with East's ace wiming. The blame for his failure to do so must be placed upon East's shoulders. He could have directed a heart lead from West by employing the "suit-preference" signal (assuming that East-West were familiar with it).

The purpose of this suit preference signal is to get in the contract of the map (4)

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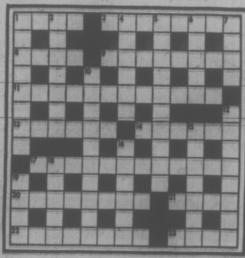
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ALIAS SMITH AND JONES. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. No matter what they do, Heyes (Pete Duel) and Curry (Ben Murphy) can't keep out of trouble. All they wanted to do this time was visit a friend who is about to be hanged for stealing—and hiding—\$100,000. Nobody will believe Heyes and Curry that their friend didn't reveal the hiding place to them. * * *

THE JIM NABORS HOUR. 8 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun). Roy Rogers and Dale Evans visit Jim, so naturally there must be a skit in which Jim is hired as an extra in a cowboy movie. Jim also joins Roy and Dale in a medley of cowboy songs, but first Roy sings "You and Me Against the World" and Dale renders "One of the Days."

DEAN MARTIN. 8:39 p.m., Channel 8: 10 p.m., Channel 5. This is the first rerun of the off-season for Dean. His guesta are

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE 9 p.m., Channel 7. "Term of Trial" which brings together two former Academy Award winners, Sir Laurence Olivier and Simone Signoret, was once considered a "provocative" drama because it tells of a 15-year-old student's efforts to romantically trap her 42-year-old teacher into a love affair. Olivier is the teacher, Sarah Miles the student, Miss Signoret is the teacher's wife. Miss Miles made her motion picture debut in this picture.

MAKE BOOM FOR GRANDDADDY 9 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun) Damy has problems with a rude, difficult singer (Diana Ross in a guest pole) that leads to the inevitable blow-up. Damy calms down and goes to Diana's apartment to smooth out everything, and has an unexpected encounter.

DAN AUGUST 9:30 p.m., Channel 4 (Rerun). This episode has particular significance since it focuses on a special problem of today of a death by drug overdose. A 16-year-old, hosting a pot party in his home—a typical, middle-class home—dies from heroin and Lieutenant August (Burt Reynolds) goes after the pusher before his product gets into other hands.

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7:38: Channel 12: April Love (1957 musical). Pat Boone, Shirley Jones. Strictly for Pat Boone lans.

8:00: Channel 7: Term of Trial (1962 drama). Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, The protagonists in this drama are a weak-willed schoolteacher and his unsympathetic wife.

9:86: Channel 13: Mr. Celebrity (1942 drama). Buzzi Henry, Doris Day. A young boy prefers living at the race track with his kindly uncle to being kept by his unkind grandparents.

11:000: Channel 13: Man from Cairo (1953 mystery). George Raft, Gianna Maria Canale. Local and French Intelligence battle wits along with an American adventurer over a fortune in gold lost on the North African desert.

11:50: Channel 2: Yellow Canary (British; 1943 spy drama). Anna Neaglé, Richard Greene. Fairly good espionage drama.

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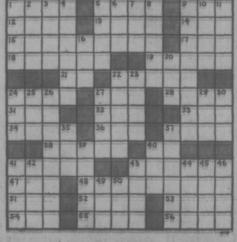
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Several years ago, fir. Isadore Rubin wrote a fine book, "Sexual Life After Sixty," in which he pointed out that many young people and too many old people; have the idea that any sexual activity after the age of 50 or 60 is disgusting and wrong, and that older people all lose their sexual interest.

Most young people think of their parents as ancient and assexual. Some men and women regard the man who is still ac-tive sevually in his 70s as pathologically over-sexed and a bit disgusting, and this is unfortunate. I can remember a farmer's widow of 50, stout and not too attractive, who told me that she suffered greatly from sexual deprivation, but she was too religious and proper to think of having sex with any man who wasn't her husband, and she had no hope of marrying again.

Some couples of 65 or 70 who are both enjoying sex will ask some couples of to or 19 who are both enjoying sex will ask their doctor if it is permissible, or if it is a vile perversion. A wise and kindly physician will always do what he can to rid his patients of ancient ideas about the sinfulness of sex. Dr. Harry Benjamin of New York City, who for years has been an outstanding student of sex and sex problems, once said that he objected to "the tyrannical rule of the calendar, which says that all men must be superannuated (retired) at 65, even if they are still keen, bright, and tireless in their work, and able to play a

We all know of cases in which, when a widow of 55 or 65 wants to get married again, her grown children object strongly, saying that their mother wants to make a fool of herself and disgrace them. Actually, some of the happiest marriages I have ever heard about were contracted between a widow and widower, both of them past 65 years of age. Grown children are ill-informed and not at all kind when they fuss at a lonely parent for

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any longer to let their husbands make love to them. However, others then enjoy sex even more than during their younger years, because the danger of pregnancy is gone.

During my years of study of men who lost their potency in their 90s and 50s, many a man told me that he came from a family in which perhaps several persons had had only weak sexual drives, or some were definitely asexual (without apparent sex interest) or some were so homosexual that they could stand the touch of a weman only in their youth. Also, some had certain diseases, such as diabetes, which sometimes can cause a man's interest in sex to fade in his 40s; or he can have a depression, which can at time wipe away all desire for sex.

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In many cases, the man lacks sexual interest because he is married to a woman who does not want sex with him, or who perhaps once jeered at him or made him feel inadequate sexually, so that he lacked the stimulus physically, mentally or sexually that comes from a good partner

In some cases, the man was aging before his time, and the tissues in his body were old at the age of 50. This is very important, and I have often seen a man of 75 who was younger in his body and his thinking than another man of perhaps 50. There is a cute story about the great Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who lived to the age of 94. Shortly before his death, when one day he was walking with a friend and they passed a pretty girl, he said, "What wouldn't I give to be 70 $\,$

The famous Thomas Parr is said, when he was 100 years old, to have been found guilty of having an adulterous affair. He was married at a time when he said he was 120, three years before his death. It is well known, of course, that these famous oldsters could not always prove that they were as old as they claimed to be, but they go far to assure us that a man and woman need not be sexually dead at 50.

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RCMP Band And Horses To Perform

The blaze of RCMP red serge tunics will brighten two Victoria centennial events this summer — a band concert next month and the musical

next month and the musical ride in August.

The separate events will involve a total 91 members of the force, carrying an RCMP traditions nearly as old as Confederation.

On May 19 the 45-piece police band will play in Victoria Senior Secondary auditorium.

victoria Sentar Secondary auditorium.

Special horse transports will arrive in Victoria Aug. 15 for musical ride performances on the following two days in Memorial Arena, part of a province-wide four commencing June 23 in Prince George and finishing Sept. 1 in Vancouver. in Vancouver.

The RCMP band is not

accompanying the musical ride on this tour, so that music for the ride will be by a local band. a local band.

Appearance of the musical ride is being arranged as a joint undertaking of federal and provincial governments and local centennial com-

Some difficulty has been experienced in Victoria in selecting an appropriate location for the ride, to which a nominal admission must be charged to help cover expenses. mittees.

by the force, but there is nothing suitable in Greater Victoria to fit requirements of the horsemen and the specta-

The arena was chosen be cause of its crowd capacity and admission control. There will be one matinee

There will be one matinee and two evening performances with adult prices of \$1.50 and \$1 for students. A special price also is being considered for pensioners.

Among special arrangements the city will have to make are stables for some 50 horses and a layer of earth for the concrete arena floor.

Other Vancouver Island rides will take place Aug. 19

rides will take place Aug. 19 at Nanaimo, Aug. 21 at Port Alberni and Aug. 23 at

Liberal Votes In A Tory

OFTAWA (CP) — The newly-elected Liberal chairman of the Commons veterans affairs com-mittee cast the note today that enabled a Conservative to be-come vice-chairman.

come vice-chairman.

Jack Cullen (L.—Sarnia-Lambton) was elected chairman to
succeed Carl Legault (L.—Nipissing), forced to retire because
of three-

Mr. Cullen, former vice-chair

Mr. Cullen, former vice-chairman, won the post in a contest against J. Chester MacRae (PC — York-Sunbury).

After the Liberal majority had turned back Mr. MacRae's bid 8 to 4, Mr. Cullen was elected by an 8-to-0 vote.

Then party lines began to break down as Hubert Badanai (L—Fort William) nominated Mr. MacRae, a veteran member of the committee, for the vice-chairmanship.

Policemen Graduate

Four Victoria policemen graduate today when the latest recruit course at the Vancouver Police Training Academy concludes with cer-emonies in the PNE Agro-dense in Vancouver

emonies in the PNE Agrodome in Vancouver.
Finishing the 16-week
course are Constables
Thomas Anderson, Robert
Blackle, John Nicholson Smith
and Peter Talavs.
Policemen generally take Policemen generally take the course during the first year of service, with the majority of the students com-ing from Vancouver.

Sentence Extended

William Lawrence Olenick. 25-year-old William Head in-mate who escaped Sept. 7, 1970, and was recaptured in Toronto recently, had his sentence extended by 13 years

Wednesday.

He appeared before Judge
James Butler in Willowdale,
Ont., charged with 38 breakons and car thefts.

Butler heeded requests for a heavy prison sentence when Olenick pleaded guilty. His original sentence was due to expire in mid 1973.

Informants Names To Remain Secret

The B.C. Securities Commission cannot be forced to reveal the names of informants, court was told Wednesday in the tax evasion trial of lawyer David Hummel. Commission agent Michael Smallacombe was called to

Smallacombe was called to testify a bo ut documents seized for prosecution of Hummel, accused of evading income taxes on \$127,000.

Before Smallacombe testified, a representative of the commission, W. H. Davison of Vancouver, addressed provincial court Judge E. F. N. Robinson.

nobinson.

"If our informants are going to be exposed, it is going to mean a serious crippling of the functioning of the Securities Commission."

Davison said.
"It is a matter of serious

'It is a matter of serious and practical concern. It would be contrary to the public interest if we did not reserve the right not to answer questions of this nature if the information came to bim a Commission agent).

the information came to him is Commission agent) in confidence," he said.

No such information was demanded of Smallacombe in the course of the trial Wednesday.

Evidence was heard, however, from a rejustant bank

ever, from a reluctant bank manager, N. Bruce Winshy of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1517 Douglas. Winsby was ordered to

CAUT Probe Urged By Elford

Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay today called for a Oak Bay today called for a federal government investigation of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. Describing the CAUT as "simply another trade union," the mayor said," the federal government should investigate the CAUT and find out just

HARDSHIP

NO FEAR

Condemning CAUT's proposed blacklisting of the University of Victoria, Mayor Elford said it would cause great distress and hardship on hundreds of students.

on hundreds of students.

"At a time when they should be concentrating on exams they find themselves worrying whether their degrees will be of any use to them, whether they will be accepted at graduate schools."

Mayor Elford said that students' fears that good instructors and professors would boycott the university were groundless.
"I understand there are 200 applicants for four vacan-

applicants for four vacan-cies."

She added that Oak Bay council was fully in support of the university's senate:

"Until students and faculty are prepared to finance universities on their own we are prepared to accept that the issue be settled in the university community."

sity community. Player-Piano Roll Needed

For Play

Player-piano fans: Front and centre, please. If any of you have two specific player-piano music rolls, they would be borrowed thankfully, and guarded care-fully, by the Victoria Operatic

Society.

To be precise, the society needs to borrow rolls of Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, and Rustle of Spring. Both will be used to lend a touch of 1912 realism to next week's production of The week's production of The Music Man, which opens Monday at the McPherson

Playhouse.

Anyone having such rolls, either or both, is asked to telephone Peter Chipman of the society's executive.

Broadcasts Silenced SANTIAGO (AP) - The Chil-ean government refused Tues-day to renew the operating per-mit of a radio station that has ritics of President Salvador Al-

produce bank documents re-lating to the affairs of Victoria Private Hospitals Vicinia FFI vate magnass Ltd., one of the firms directed by Hummel. The bank manager said his "orders," from the regional general manager, were to retain the original documents and allow only photocopies to be entered as evidence.

evidence.
Crown prosecutor Robert
Hutchison noted that "hanka
are normally very loath to
give up this sort of informa-

Judge R o b i n s o n sympathized with the bank's position. "For your protection, we order you to produce the documents," the judge said.

The bank's evidence included a statement of customer's affairs showing the financial position of Victoria Private Hospitals Lid. on Oct. 28, 1965.

Court also heard Wedness.

Court also heard Wednes-day of raids on offices connected with Hummel's enterprises to collect documents for the tax charges. The search-and-seizure operations search-and-seizure operations were conducted on the Red Lion Motor Inn, Glengarry Private Hospital, the law offices of Owen-Flood, Cox and Becker, and the chartered accountant firm of Roberts, Denson, Hill and Co. The documents, filling more than 50 boxes, are in custody of the federal department of national revenue. They are

of the federal department of national revenue. They are expected to be introduced as evidence in the course of the complex trial, now in its fourth day.

Hummel's banker found him "honest, hard - working and an astute businessman," in testimony about the lawyer-businessman.

businessman.

Ernest Brown, retired branch manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1517 Douglas, told the court the bank "always got our money back" on loans made to various companies under Hummel's direction.

"I consider him a good family man, too," Brown said, under questioning by John Spencer, Hummel's defence lawver.

Sporting

Co-Operation Responsibility for recreation must be shared by Sidney and North Saanich, Harry Tobin, Sidney recreation commission chairman, said Wednesday.

Round table discussions with the two committees will be held in order roorganize more volunter representations of the same will be not be recognited and the same sharing.

"There is too little en-couragement for sport just for enjoyment's sake," said Tobin, who felt that in some areas ball playing was over

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By WILLIAM L. BYAN AP Special Correspondent

Transfer of power in Haiti from one regime to another invariably, throughout its blood-spattered history, has meant chaos. With the death of Dr. Francois Duvalier scarcely anyone who knows anything of the black republic expects a change in the pattern of violence.

Duvalier lived by a rule of terror, marked by mass arrests, mass executions. His bullies stalked the streets, alert for any whisper of opposition.

Haiti sometimes is called a "land of survivors." Duvalier, who wanted his people to call him Papa Doc, seemed an expert at survival. He was one of the most spectacular dictators the Western Hemisphere produced.

sphere produced.

Papa Doc's career saw him transformed from a kindly country doctor to the embodiment of terror. A slight, grey-haired man who spoke softly in a hypnotic, droning monotone, he looked owlishly benign behind heavy horn-rimmed spectacles. His appearance belied a capacity to rule with a ruthlessness noteworthy even in a hemisphere with a long history of dictatorships.

THEN CAME CHANGE

SPEC Opposing

Sewer Bylaw

The Victoria branch, Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, lists four long-range hazards

in opposing the Central Saanich sewer proposal

ratepayers will vote on Saturday. .

Teachers'

Strike

Deadlocked

CALGARY (CP) - Teach-

ers and trustees weren't

talking, the school board

wouldn't talk to the mediator

and Alberta's labor minister

cancelled a trip to Ottawa as

the first strike by public school teachers in this city's history entered its second day

The school board said it would not resume negotiations "until there is some change in the teachers' position." The teachers took a similar stand towards the board's position.

More than 3,999 publicschool teachers started their strike Wednesday in a contract dispute centring generally on working conditions. The walkout left all 164 public schools empty and 78,000 students without classes.

The school board declined

The school board declined Wednesday to talk with mediator Henry Libke of Edmonton who was negotiating separately with Local 38 of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

In Edmonton, Labor Minister Ray Reierson told the legislature he has cancelled a planned trip to Ottawa for a meeting of labor ministers so he could be on hand if needed for the teachers' strike.

He has indicated he does not intend to intervene per-

Teachers and school hoard have been negotiating for eight months on their 1971-72

The teachers opposed a conciliation board recommendation that they be given a 33-hours work week, including 25 hours of classroom instruction and eight hours of supervision at lunches and extra-curricular activities.

They are asking for a 20-hour teaching week for Grade
1 instructors, 22½ hours for
Grades 2 to 9 and 20 hours for
Grades 10 to 12. Lesson
preparation, examination
marking supervision and
other duties would be in
addition to classroom time.

TALKS COLLAPSE





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SPEC says the plan, third

presented to voters, is the best yet but there are long-

term aspects, some in-

separable from local political and economic matters, which

are course for serious con-

Despite commendable land use planning, it suggests that with a sewer line running across the Saanich Peninsula, the pressure to "develop" land "will become impossible for the bylaws and perhaps a later council to resist."

to be a 21-inch diameter pipe, the same as an earlier proposal, and "this would not appear to be consistent with limiting growth."

A probable rapid population growth means increasing flow of sewage which, along with three other outfalls on the east side of the peninsula, will be going into what can be considered an enclosed body

of water.

This "will probably result in the gradual degradation of the coastal waters..."

The SPEC statement says that "perhaps the greatest long term cause for concern is that no serious consideration has been given to alternative programs..."

The referendum on the proposed \$900,000 system will have only ratepayers in Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point voting as these are the main areas to be served.

Polling stations will be at Brentwood Elementary and Central Saanich municipal hail with advance polls today and Friday at the municipal hail between 2 and 5 p.m.

100 Years 'Normal'

ADVANCE POLLS

ENCLOSED AREA

of water.

PRESSURES

day.

The school board said it sewer and the outfall is still

ROME - Raffaele Mini-

chiello, the U.S. marine con-

victed of carrying out the

world's longest airliner hi-

jacking, will be a free man

May 1, an Italian court ruled

Wednesday. The appeal court

reduced his 71/2-year to 31/2

years and upheld a previous

two-year commutation of his prison term. Minichiello hi-

jacked a TWA Boeing 707

BEAVER, Okla. — Dean Starr has thrown a cow chip 134 feet. That's a world's record, for manure throwing. "You have to throw barehand, that's the only way," Starr says. "You dig around in a barrel and pick what you want, try to find one solid enough that it won't fly apart. I like them sort of round, like a grapefruit." Champion Starr got a trophy — a wooden plaque with a cow chip nailed to



MINICHIELLO free soon

Request For Use Of School

Saanich Peninsula school board will be asked to permit use of Sidney Elementary for the recreation commission's summer program.

The commission, chaired by Harry Tobin, feels that use of the gymnasium annex and equipment would be preferable to that of Sanscha Community Hall on Beacon because of availability of equipment and easy access.

Beacon Avenue, it was pointed out, is becoming increasingly busy with traffic from Patricia Bay Highway.

Wayne Coulson, in charge of leadership training for summer activities, told the commission Wednesday that is chool is in Edmonton and Vancouver are thrown open for recreation commission use in summer months.

in summer months.

"I am heartily in agreement with this," said Tobin, who is also a school board trustee. "But I cannot speak for the rest of Saanich school board."

Last year shout 150 shill. LONDON (Reuter) — The normal life-span for a human being should be 100 years, Dr. Ivan Popov, Yugoslavian-born expert in the aging process, said Tuesday. Popov was in London to amounce the opening of a \$500,000 centre in the Bahamas for treatment against premature aging.

Pakistan Force Poise to Hit Bengali Town

By FRED BRIDGLAND

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A

Pakistan armored regiment
equipped with 24 Russian T-29
Tiger tanks was poised today
for a major assault against
secessionist forces in the
important East Pakistan town
of Mymensingh, the Press
Trust of India news agency
reported.

It said members of the
Bangla Desh (Bengal nation)
"Liberation Army" repelled a
three-pronged Pakistan army
attack Wednesday against
Mymensingh, 80 miles north
of the East Pakistan capital
of Dacca.

PTI said the infantry columns apparently were subjected to hit-and-run raids
and hampered by intermittent
thunderstorms which prevented the Pakistan Air Force
from providing air support.

PTI was quoting reports
reaching Agartals, India. It
said the tanks were landed at
the port of Chittagong a few

jacked a TWA Boeing 707
from California to Rome in 1968.

MINEOLA, N.Y.— Five persons, in cluding two couples, were indicted Wednesday. It said they probably would go into action today.

The assault on Mymen and leged pornography business that used girls aged 4-14 to pose for nude pictures. District attorney William Cahasaid the operation was run by Eugene Abrame, 37, an electronics engineer, and his wife, Joyce, 28. They allegedly photographed their own 3½ year-old daughter in pornographic poses with adults.

army's over-all tactics of securing key towns and communications junction before the monsoon breaks in less than a month.

Then more than 200 inches of rainfall on some areas of East Pakistan will make movement of the army's heavy weaponry and aircraft extremely difficult.

USE GUERRILA TACTICS

The reports reaching Agar-tala indicated the fighting in East Pakistan is fast developing into a classical Southeast Asian guerrilla warfare situa-

LOS ANGELES — Hippie leader. Charles Manson, 36, sentenced to death Monday for the Sharon Tate murders, let out a 10-second scream during another court hearing into two other killings Wednesday when he was denied the right to act as his own lawyer. When the deafening scream ended, Manson told Superior Court Judge Raymond, Choate: "I have a voice. I can speak. I'm a human being." The accessionist forces no longer are confronting the overwhelmingly superior fire-power of the West Pakistanis but relying instead on knowledge of their homeland and peasant support to harass the troops.

OTTAWA — The complete set of Billy Bishop's medal ribbons will be auctioned Friday to raise money for the Save the Children Fund. Bishop, a First World War Canadian flying ace, earned medals from many countries and the ribbons from these medals will be auctioned. Included are the Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, French Legion of Honour, and the French Croix de Guerre. The Agartala reports said widespread guerrilla attacks had aiready checked or seriously hampered army movement in the Sylhet, Comilla and Dacca sectors.

Other reports by PTI, quoting information reaching the border town of Krishnagar in India's West Bengal state, said Pakistan army units trying to move into the hill region of Rajshahi district also had come under attack from the secessionist forces.

BRA STRAPS TWANG

PLAYERS TICKLED

LONDON (AP) — Two soccer players were expelled from the game by a referee Wednesday for tickling and pulling the opposition's bra straps.

The men-vs-women game for charity was later called off entirely by referee Don Butcher.

"The lads were twanging bra straps and tickling the girls when they got them on the turf," he said.

The girls, leading 5-4, were tileappointed.

"We weren't worried," said Patricia Hariman. "We quite enjoyed it."

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Papa Doc Dies, Son Succeeds

PORT AU PRINCE (CP) - François Papa Doc Duvalier, the little doctor who became dictator of Haiti 14 years ago, is dead at the age of 64. His son, Jean Claude, 20, was announced today as his suc-

A presidential palace announcement said:

"President Duyalier is dead after a three-month illness. He passed away last night."

The official radio said Jean Claude Duvalier now is president. It listed a new cabinet with only two holdovers.

Port au Prince was quiet. The national radio played classical music.

None of the announcements reported the cause of death.

The "president for life," as he had himself designated, had suffered a series of strokes. He also was a

As his health weakened. Duvalier asked the republic's legislature in January to change the constitution to allow his son to take over as president in the event anything happened to him. This was because Jeane Claude was below the previously established age.

Terror Reign Over (See Page 45)

Before he became 64 last week, associates said Du-valier would make a birthday appearance to demonstrate that he was healthy and strong. He did not His son took his place. The palace insisted that Duyalier needed jest on the orders of his

COULD BE TENSION

Duval ier's death raised spec-ulation of a struggle for power, despite the appointent of his son as successor

Diplomatic sources foresaw the possibility of a long period of chaos in this tiny, impover-ished Caribbean nation of five islied cartosean hatton of the million. A struggle for power could be concentrated, mean-while, among the high-ranking officers of Duvalier's armed forces, always the source of political struggle in Haiti.

Though Jean Claude was named his successor, many observers previously speculated that when Duvalier died the real power would be wielded by his 32-year-old daughter, Maire Denise Dominione

Experts in Washington have described her as having a thirst for power and an aptitude for using it.

POLICE HALT PROTEST

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police broke up a demonstration by Vietnam war veterans on the steps of the United States

Supreme Court today, arrest
Supreme 110 of the anti-war activists.

The 110, two of whom were women, were taken to two police stations where individual bonds of \$10 were set. They were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious imped-ing-of-justice charge which was cited to them when they were arrested.

The veterans, in town this week for activities aimed at speeding an end to the Vietnam war, offered generatives. ally no resistance as police escorted them to a police bus.



Sandie Trowsdale. Election of new leader to succeed T. C. Douglas is scheduled for Saturday after-

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

ABOLISH MONARCHY? A THOUSAND TIMES, NO

The answer to whether Premier Bennett would like to see a presidential system of government in Canada is "No, a thousand times

Bennett's reaction to the suggestion that the monarchy be abolished was much the same as that of other political leaders across Canada. See story on Page 31.

Bennett made his stand clear today in an interview in which he doubted that the parliamentary committee on the constitution will recommend an end to the monarchy in Canada.

Asked whether he would favor a presidential system, Bennett said "The answer is no" and added after a pause, "the answer is a thousand times no."

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial labor ministers arrived for the start of a two-day conference with federal Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey on the effectiveness of raised minimum wage levels, reform of the Canada Labor (Standards) Code and modifications of industrial relations legislation.

on a variety of specific issues.

J. R. Chabot, newly appointed labor minister in British Columbia, said he is

unhappy about recent wage settlements in the federal labor jurisdiction which he feels are inflationary. He was critical of new two-year contracts for railway workers which will provide a 15-percent wage increase.

Mr. Chabot noted that the contracts exceeded the antiinitiationary guidelines recommended last year by the federal prices and incomes commission.

"It seems to me that if the federal overnment won't federal overnment won't

he said.

Manitoba Labor Minister Russeil Paulley, meanwhile, was coficerned at the failure of federal mediation in a prolonged strike in Filin Flon hetween the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. and some 800 trades workers.

Mr. Paulley said he will suggest Mr. Mackasey go directly to company head-quarters in Toronto to put pressure on management to negotiate. While the union had agreed to resume talks, he said, the company had turned down an offer by the provincial government to mediate the dispute.

Chabot to Tackle Mackasey

Over 'High' Pay Settlements

Company operations strad-dle provincial boundaries and the dispute is a matter within the federal labor jurisdiction. Mr Paulley was unhappy that a federal mediator spent only three days in Flin Flon in March in an effort to resolve the differences.

Food Poisoning Danger Found In Raw Seafood

OTTAWA — Intensive tests are being conducted on a cholera-like organism, blamed for epidemics of food poison-ing in Japan, which has been discovered in seafood from

Another concern was the lack of uniformity in mini-mum wage levels across Canada.

LEGALIZED 'POT'

MEANS NEW CROP

aware of the consequences of any decision concerning the legalization of marijuana, says Jean

GASPE, Que. (CP) - The government is

Goyer told a junior college audience Wed

nesday that "if we legalize marijuana and hashish,

we must produce it in Canada.'

fatal to some Japanese who ate raw or partially cooked seafood, especially shellish. The vibrio bacteria has been discovered in shellish from both the east coast and west coast of Canada.

The Vancouver laboratories of the fisheries inspection ervice has found the organism in the first term of the first term

Blackwood,

"We are most concerned about the incidence of file organism in Canadian seasod," Dr. Blackwood said.

However, Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy director-general of the Food and Drug Directorate, said not enough is known yet about the potency of the organism to givise. new Democrat government also said some labor legisla-tion proposed in neighboring. Saskatchewan and other prov-inces "goes back to the Middle Ages."

Canadians to avoid raw shell-fish.

He said cooking, lengthy freezing or marinating destroys the organism.

In shellish samples from the east coast the bug was found in all of six clams, one of six oysters, four of seven-periwinkles, one of 14 mussels and one of three snails.

Research by the directorate is revealed in the current issue of the Canadian Journal of Microbiology, published by the National Research Council.

Stilt to Fight?

HOUSTON (AP) - Astrodome officials scheduled a mid-afternoot news conference today, presumably to amounce a proposed boxing match between former beavyweight champion Muhammad All and Wilt Chamberlain, seven-foot-one basketball slar.

Tommy's Farewell OTTAWA (CP) - T. C. Douglas held his last official news conference as leader of the New Democratic Party today and called for a clear policy on

RETIRING DOUGLAS

TO HEAR TRIBUTES

OTTAWA — The New Democratic Party this evening pays tribute to retiring leader T. C. Bouglas at the Ottawa convention where his successor is to be elected.

But stepping down from the leadership does not mean the end of the road for the 46-year political veteran. Bouglas. Member of Parliament for Nanaimo, Cowichan and The Islands. (See story on Page 15.)

'One Canada' Call

Quebec's continued partnership in Canada.

Quebec's continued partner A mere statement of Quebec's right of selt-determination "is not a policy in itself."

The party must work out the terms and conditions of a continued partnership, the retiring leader said.

He did not specify what those terms might be.

Mr. Douglas will be succeeded by a new leader to be elected at the NDP's national convention Saturday.

He denied that he "took potshots" at the NDP's nationalist left-wing Waffle group in his last report to the party Wednesday, when he rejected public ownership as the sole basis of operating the economy.

The Waffle had done "a

economy.

The Waffle had done "a very real service" to the party, causing it to rethink its position and giving young members a chance to put forward their ideas.

on "fine-spun theories and philosophical debates."

A political party should try to win elections and not be merely a "debating society where all the graduates of political science can have a marvellous time."

HAS ONE REGRET

Mr. Douglas, 66, said his only regret over his 10-year term as leader was the failure of the NDP to make bigger electoral gains in the Commons.

Commons.

It has 23 seats in the 263-member House and elected 22 in the 1965 general election. Highpoint of the socialist party record in Canada is the 28 Co-operative Common enuesith Federation members elected in 1945 when there were 345 Commons seats.

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STUDENTS SUSPENDED

FOR WEARING JEANS

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty of 165 senior students have been suspended by the Banff composite high school for wearing jeans in school, says Principal Stuart Little.

He said Wednesday the suspensions began when the students, both boys and girls appeared in school this week wearing the jeans, forbidden by the Banff school board 11 years ago.

400 Pulp Workers

Facing Lay-Offs

Up to 400 pulp mill workers is prompted by over-supply

A total 975 persons are employed by BCFP at Croi-

ton.
The mill's assistant man-ager Gordon Cameron said "inventory has been piling up for some time and if things

don't improve we will reach a point of no return and have no place to put anything.

Warning Issued

MANHA (AP) — A Canadian expert on pollution, Maurice F. Strong, said today that unless the world cleans up its environment during this decade, "it might be too

Waffle Rout Looming

OTTAWA (CP) - The New Democratic Party grappled with growing anxiety today with the Quebec constitutional is-

This problem far over-shadowed the attempts, so far frustrated, by the left-wing Waffle ginger group to get its views adopted as party policy. The Waffle appeared in for a

after a special two-hour session on the Quebec issue, produced a new resolution. If was promptly rejected by the Quebec wing, which is urging self-determination for the

The new resolution was, if anything, more lederalist than the original. It called for a united Canada and said repeatedly that only together can Canadians get socialist things done.

things done.

It would have the 100-member federal council of the party devise an unambiguous and lasting agreement on relations between French and English Canada

HITS FLOOR FRIDAY

The resolution will go to the convention floor Friday. The Quebec wing and the Waffle faction will each present amendments designed to recept the whole Quebec issue—and the flow fight is expected to last an hour with a vote heavily in favor of the main resolution.

Today the convention dwells on other policy matters, including another round with agriculture, and on a special night for retiring leader T. C. Douglas.

night for retiring leader T. C. Douglas.

The five candidates who want to succeed Mr. Douglas in Saturday's vote answered questions from a panel and from the audience Wednesday night for some 90 minutes.

Again Quebec was a major—if not the major—issue.

And a senior party official said that behind the scenes it is by far the dominating problem — even though only 26 of Quebec's 70-odd delegates had turned up here by Wednesday night. Total registration was 1,420 delegates with more still to arrive. CAN'T SEE BREAKUP

David Lewis said during the part ly-felevised discussion among the candidates that he will not even admit the possibility that the country will break up.

Mr. Lewis is acknowledged Mr. Lewis is acknowledged

by his four opponents to be leading the contest for the party chieftainship.

He told The Canadian Press he expects to win on the second ballot at the latest. Three other candidates—Ed Broadbent, John Harney and

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will be laid off in June for varying periods in a partial shuldown of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Crofton pulp and soft pulp market condi-tions, mainly in North Amer-ica. Similar cutbacks are planned by mainland pulp "Furthermore, even if drug usage is legalized in Canada, it is not legal in the United States. It is easy to see that the United States would slow and paper mill. Company headquarters in Vancouver today said the plan industries. HCFP secretary Norman Glsh said a "lagging pulp market" had prompted the cutback, expected to take effect June 13 for about four movements at border crossings. weeks. Half the kraft pulp capacity will shut down, or 450 tons a day, but the Crofton newsprint mill and other operations will continue, Gish said. It is planned to schedule as many annual vacations into the period as possible, in order to keep an optimum number of men on wages taken as holiday pay. But average holidays are only three weeks. Details of the cutback will be spelled out next month, when a better idea of market conditions will be known. The situation could change enough to avoid a major layoff. A total 975 persons are employed by BCFP at Crof-PINEWOOD PLAQUE is prepared for mounting over grave of Queenie, for many years favorite animal attraction in Beacon Hill Park. The image of Queenie was taken from photo by Times



Delegates Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 200 N D P convention delegates today put on a half-hong demonstration on Parliament Hill to protest memployment and plant shutdowns.

NDP Leader T. C. Bouglas said Prime Minister Trudeau has kept and exceeded one promise: Unemployment of more than six per cent of the labor force.

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"They must have crawled up from the beach in the night," Joe the resortman explained as he collected another batch of misplaced migrants. "Don't ask me

He lugged his pailful down to tideline and dumped it in the shallows. Then he looked

these crabs are trying to tell me something." Resort people do considerable worrying. They worry when their boats are out, and

also when they are aren't in use. They worry about their mortgages, and about whether their wells will run dry, and between seasons, they wonder if they shouldn't

Picking our way among roving crablets, we went up to sit in the sun on the bench outside the office. Not that Joe does much sitting. He had begun his day with a stint of pre-sunrise boat launching. One of his hard-used outboards needed tinkering. A problem had developed in Cottaga No. 3, where a little child had stuffed fragments of a dismembered teddy-bear into the plumbing.

At this point, Joe's wife,

whose day also begins early and ends late, poked her head from the office.

the city," he told me. "Now they do their damnedest to bring the city with them. If it plugs in, they've got it." A woman approached from one of the smaller cottages

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"What's wrong with this place?" she demanded. "I'm right in the middle of drying

my hair, and the electricity goes off!"

"Weil," Joe said mildly, "let's go look into it."

Later, while we were positioning my boat for launching, he filled me in.

"She had a roast in her electric roaster, and she was drying her hair with her electric hair-dryer. Her husband had run an extension out to the electric hot-plate in his fish smoker. Maybe they had some other plug-ins, like an electric kettle and canonener."

Joe beefed up his camp wiring last winter. He put in other improvements designed to please vacationists who bring the city with them. Even though he and his wife did most of the work themselves, the cost was an added

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Reaction to the official name for the new national park on the west coast of Vancouver Island was generally favorable, a Times telephone survey indicated this morning.

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That's a nice idea.

ONE MORNING LAST pied. He was prowling the area in front of his office with

tiny rock crahs, scooped from the host that sidled over foreshore grass, gravel and in the property of the propert migrants, "Don't ask me

He lugged his pailful down first in a week, to where a couple of his rental boats couple of his rental boats loafed along at trolling speed

these crabs are trying to tell

me something."
Resort people do considerable worrying. They worry when their boats are out, and

also when they are aren't in use. They worry about their mortgages, and about whether their wells will run dry, and between seasons, get out of a problem-haunted

Picking our way among roving crahlets, we went up to sit in the sun on the bench outside the office. Not that Joe does much sitting. He had begun his day with a stint of pre-surrise boat launching.
One of his hard-used outboards needed tinkering. A
problem had developed in
Cottage No. 3, where a little
child had stuffed fragments of
dismembered teddy-bear

At this point. Joe's wife, whose day also begins early and ends late, poked her head

from the office.
"Power's out," she said.
"Somebody's done it again!" Joe sighed and got up from the bench. "People used to come here for a change from

they do their damnedest to bring the city with them. If it plugs in, they've got it." pings in, they we got it."

A woman approached from one of the smaller cottages reserved for the overnight trade. Her hair was tur-

banned in a scarf. She had the look of a crab who was coming to tell Joe something.

"What's wrong with this place?" she demanded. "I'm right in the middle of drying my hair, and the electricity goes off!"
"Well," Joe said mildly, "let's go look into it."
Later, while we were positioning my boat for launching. tioning my boat for launching, he filled me in.

"She had a mast in her electric roaster, and she was drying her hair with her electric hair-dryer. Her husband had run an extension out

Joe beefed up his camp wiring last winter. He put in other improvements designed to please vecationists who bring the city with them. Even though he and his wife did most of the work themselves, the cost was an added worry.

Like many a resort operator, Joe works on a payroll job from October into June. Weekends, he works on the never-ending tasks that a resort imposes on those who run it. In the good years, he tand his wife manage a water

They love the life, but when-we looked in on them last weekend they were wondering again if they shouldn't sell up and hunt another business. "The latest," Joe said, "is

you're healthy, wellmated, handy, outgoing, in-dependent-minded, a glutton for hard work including paperwork, a dequately financed and not prope to ulcers, it could be the job for that the government has turned us into tax collectors. You stay in one of our cottages, and we have to add five per cest for the govern-ment to your bill. We are

But he warned: the resort operator doesn't get his living handed to him on a platter.

Most Say Yes To Park Name

Reaction to the official name for the new national park on the west coast of Vancouver Island was generally favorable, a Times telephone survey indicated this morning.

R. P. Mails, western re-tional director of the National with a descriptive meaning gional director of the National and Historic Parks Branch, announced Wednesday the park, which includes Long Beach, the Effingham Islands and the West Coast Trail, would be called Pacific Rim National Park National Park.

In French the name will be Parc National Pacific Rim.

Goldstream Park naturalist Freeman King said the new name was fine "If you stop to ONLY PARK

"It is Canada's only park on the Pacific Rim. There's a lot of talk these days about the Pacific Rim. I think it is a suitable name. "If you just say it is the West Coast Park to somebody from Eastern Canada they don't know where the heil it

'Il you say it's Pacific Rim they know it's as far west as you can go."

The past-president of the University of Victoria's Out-doors Club said the name lent

'NEAT' NAME

"I think it's a really neat name," said Peter Van Leusden, a fourth-year biology student graduating this

ton, however, expressed dis-

carver said the name told him nothing and could be a place in Japan, Hawali or any other country bordering the

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Transfer of power in Halti from one regime to another invariably, throughout its blood-spattered history, has meant chaos. With the death of Dr. Francois Duvalier scarcely anyone who knows anything of the black republic expects a change in the pattern of violence.

Duvalier lived by a rule of terror, marked by mass arrests, mass executions. His bullies stalked the streets, alert for any whisper of opposition.

Haiti sometimes is called a "land of survivors."
Duvalier, who wanted his people to call him Papa
Doc, seemed an expert at survival. He was one of
the most spectacular dictators the Western Hemisphere produced.

sphere produced.

Papa Doc's career saw him transformed from a k in d l y country doctor to the embodiment of terror. A slight, grey-haired man who spoke softly in a hypaotic, droning monotone, he looked owlishly benign behind heavy horn-rimmed spectacles. His appearance belied a capacity to rule with a ruthlessness noteworthy even in a hemisphere with a long history of dictatorships.

THEN CAME CHANGE

ion

at least ts would t letting used to a

Papa Doc in 1957 began to drop his mask of shyness and humility. He grabbed power with cold-blooded efficiency which did not stop at treachery. He had power in a land where presidents were not noted for dying peacefully in bed. He became an incredible ruler of an incredible little nation of five million chronically hungry, painfully unhealthy people, the poorest and most crowded in the hemisphere.

Terror Reign



Who'll Rule painfully unhealthy people, the poorest and most crowded in the hemisphere. It is a nation where life expectancy is below 35, where 90 per cent of the people cannot read or write. It is a nation with about 3,000 telephones and only about 50 miles of adequately paved roads outside the cities. It is a land of dog-eated og politics ruled by fear and suspicion. Papa Doc knew all his country's allments well. Once he seemed to want to do something about them. But not after because of his seemingly callous contempt of the people. He did not even bother to speak Creote the nation's language. He spoke only a melliflous French, which 90 per cent of Haitians could not understand. Haiti has had constitutions at the rate of one every seven in the sense accepted even in partially. Haiti has had constitutions at the rate of one every seven in the sense accepted even in partially. Haiti is looked in many ways ways and the rate of one every seven in the sense accepted even in partially. Haiti is looked in many ways ways and the rate of one every seven in the sense accepted even in partially. Haiti is looked for many ways are sentenced point the kinds where the partial properties and the not clear with the hereaded policical representation. Properties a firm the hemisphere. Its culture is noticed in West African batteries and the Lyces Petion. He went was allowed the pation by U.S. marines was still time was born April 14, 1807, attended Port au Prince achools when the hemisphere. Its culture is noticed in West African batteries was still time was born April 14, 1807, attended Port au Prince achools when the hemisphere. Its culture is noticed in West African batteries and the Lyces Petion. He went on the hemisphere. Its culture is noticed in West African batteries was still time was born April 14, 1807, attended Port au Prince achools when the hemisphere. Its culture is noticed in West African batteries was still time was born April 14, 1807, attended Port au Prince and the Lyces Petion. He went on the hemisphere. Its cult In the Land

In a position statement SPEC says the plan, third

presented to voters, is the

best yet but there are long-

term aspects, some inseparable from local political

and economic matters, which

are course for serious con-

Despite commendable land use planning, it suggests that with a sewer line running across the Sanich Peninsula, the pressure to "develop" land "will become impossible for the bylaws and partners.

for the bylaws and perhaps a later council to resist."

the same as an earlier proposal, and "this would not appear to be consistent with

A probable rapid population growth means increasing flow of sewage which, along with three other outfalls or the east side of the peninnsula, will be going into what can be considered an enclosed body of water.

This "will probably result in the gradual degradation of the coastal waters . . ."

The SPEC statement says that "perhaps the greatest long term cause for concern is that no serious consideration has been given to alter native programs..."

The referendum on the proposed \$900,000 system will have only ratepayers in Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point voting as these are the main areas to be served.

ADVANCE POLIS

limiting growth.

ENCLOSED AREA

PRESSURES

his son Jean Claude (right) to the Haitian people as his successor. However the pleasure-loving playboy shows little knowledge of how to

paign before his death to sell

The Victoria branch, Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, lists four long-range hazards in opposing the Central Saanich sewer proposal ratepayers will vote on Saturday.

SPEC Opposing

Sewer Bylaw

Teachers' Strike Deadlocked

CALGARY (CP) - Teachers and trustees weren's talking, the school board wouldn't talk to the mediator and Alberta's labor minister cancelled a trip to Ottawa asthe first strike by public achool teachers in this city's history entered its second day

The school board said it sewer and the outfall is still to be a 21-inch diameter pipe, yould not resume negotiations 'until there is some change in he teachers' position.'' The the teachers' position." The teachers took a similar stand towards the board's position.

More than 3,900 public-achool teachers started their strike Wednesday in a con-tract dispute centuring gener-ally on working conditions. The walkout left all 164 public schools empty and 79,000 students without classes.

The school board declined Wednesday to talk with medi-ator Henry Libke of Edmon-ton tho was negotiating sep-arately with Local 38 of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

TALKS COLLAPSE

In Edmonton, Labor Min-ister Ray Reierson told the legislature he has cancelled a planned trip to Ottawa for a meeting of labor ministers so he could be on hand if needed for the teachers' strike.

He has indicated he does not intend to intervene personally.

Brentwood, Sasnichton and Turgoose Point voting as the served.

Teachers and school board have been negotiating for eight months on their 1971-72 contract.

The teachers opposed a conciliation board recommendation that they be given a 33-hours work week, including 25 hours of classroom instruction and eight hours of classroom instruction and leight hour so classroom instruction at lunches and extra-curricular activities.

They are asking for a 20-hour teaching week for Grades 10 to 12. Less on Grades 2 to 9 and 20 hours for Grades 2 to 9 and 20 hours f



BEAVER, Okla. — Dean Starr has thrown a cow chip 184 feet. That's a world's record, for manure throwing. "You have to throw barehand, that's the only way," Starr says. "You dig around in a barrel and pick what you want, try to find one solid enough that it won't fly apart. I like them sort of round, like a grapefruit." Champion Starr got a trophy — a wooden plaque wit.

ROME - Raffaele Mini-

chielle, the U.S. marine con-

victed of carrying out the

world's longest airliner hi-

jacking, will be a free man

May 1, an Italian court ruled

Wednesday. The appeal court

reduced his 71/2-year to 31/2

years and upheld a previous

two-year commutation of his

prison term. Minichiello hi-

jacked a TWA Boeing 707 from California to Rome in



MINICHIELLO

Request For Use Of School

Saanich Peninsula school board will be asked to permit use of Sidney Elementary for the recreation commission's summer program.

The commission, chaired by Harry Tobin, feels that use of the gymnasium annex and equipment would be preferable to that of Senscha Community Hall on Beacon because of availability of equipment and easy access.

Pakistan Force Poise to Hit Bengali Town By FRED BRIDGLAND

By FRED BRIDGLAND
NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A
Pakistan armored regiment
equipped with 24 Russian T-23
Tiger tanks was poised today
for a major assault against
secessionist forces in the
important East Pakistan town
of Mymensingh, the Press
Trust of India news agency
reported.
It said members of the
Bangla Desh (Bengal nation)
"Liberation Army" repelled a
three-pronged Pakistan army
a t a c k Wednesday against
Mymensingh, 30 miles north
of the East Pakistan capital
of Dacca.

of the East Pakistan capital of Dacca.
PTI said the infantry columns apparently were subjected to hit-and-run raids and hampered by intermittent thunderstorms which prevented the Pakistan Air Force

of his control of his providing a support.

PIT was quoting reports reaching Agartala, India. It said the tanks were landed at the port of Chittagong a few days ago and reached Dacca Wednesday. It said they probably would go into action today.

The assault on Mymensingh, where a Pakistan army singh, where a Pakistan army company is reported to be trapped, appears part of the

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Five persons, including two couples, were indicted Wednesday for taking part in an alleged pornography business that used girls aged 4-14 to pose for nude pictures. District attorney William Cahn said the operation was run by Eugene Abrams, 37, an electronics engineer, and his wife, doyce, 28. They allegedly photographed their own 3½ year-old daughter in pornographic poses with adults. army's over-all tactics of securing key towns and com-munications junction before the monsoon breaks in less than a month.

Then more than 200 inches of rainfall on some areas of East Pakistan will make movement of the army's heavy weaponry and aircraft extremely difficult.

USE GUERRILA TACTICS

LOS ANGELES — Hippie leader Charles Masson, 36, sentenced to death Monday for the Sharon Tate murders, let out a 10-second scream during another court hearing into two other killings Wednesday when he was denied the right to act as his own lawyer. When the deafening scream ended, Manson told Superior Court Judge Baymond Cheate: "I have a voice, I can speak. I'm a human being." The reports reaching Agar-tala indicated the fighting in East Pakistan is fast developing into a classical Southeast Asian guerrilla warfare situa-

The secessionist forces no longer are confronting the overwhelmingly superior fire-power of the West Pakistanis but relying instead on knowledge of their homeland and peasant support to harass the troops.

The Agartala reports said OFTAWA — The complete set of Billy Bishop's medal ribbons will be auctioned Friday to raise money for the Save the Children Fund. Bishop, a First World War Canadian flying ace, earned medals from many countries and the ribbons from these medals will be auctioned. Included are the Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross, Distinguished Flying Gross, French Legion of Honour, and the French Croix de Guerre.

The Agartala reports said widespread guerrilla attacks had already checked or seriously hampered army movement in the Sylhet, Comilla and Ducca sectors.

and Dacca sectors.

Other reports by PTI, quoting information reaching the border town of Krishnagar in India's West Bengal state, said Pakistan army units trying to move into the hill region of Bajshahi district also had some under attack from the secessionist forces.

PLAYERS TICKLED LONDON (AP) — Two soccer players were expelled from the game by a referee Wednesday for tickling and pulling the opposition's bra straps. The men-vs.-women game for charity was later called off entirely by referee Don Butcher. "The lads were twanging bra straps and tickling the girls when they got them on the turf," he said. The girls, leading 5-4, were disappointed. "We weren't worried," said Patricia Hariman. "We quite enjoyed it."

BRA STRAPS TWANG,

The fleet school at CFB Esquimalt will hold its annual walking race Friday, beginning at the playing fields on Colville at 2:15 pm.

The four-mile course will be Colville, a lang Tillicum, Gorge Road West to Admirals, finishing at the base's parade ground.

About 150 of the school's staff and students will take part, competing teams representing companies.

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Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For list see Page 8.

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Papa Doc Dies, Son Succeeds

PORT AU PRINCE (CP) - Francois Papa Doc Duvalier, the little doctor who became dictator of Haiti 14 years ago, is dead at the age of 64. His son, Jean Claude, 20, was announced today as his suc-

"President Duvalier is dead after a three-month illness. He passed away last night,"

dent. It listed a new cabinet with only two holdovers.

Port au Prince was quiet: The national radio played classical music.

None of the announcements reported the cause of death. The "president for life," as he had himself designated, had suffered a series of strokes. He also was a disbettle.

As his health weakened.
Duvalier asked the republic's legislature in January to change the constitution to allow his son to take over as provided in the event any. president in the event any-thing happened to him. This was because Jeane Claude was below the previously

established age,
Before he became 64 last
week, associates said Duvalier would make a birthday appearance to demonstrate that he was healthy and strong. He did not. His son took his place. The palace insisted that Duvalier needed rest on the orders of his doctors.

COULD BE TENSION

Duvalier's death raised specent of his son as successor.

ment of his son as successor.

Diplomatic sources foresaw
the possibility of a long period
of chaos in this tiny, impoverished Caribbean nation of five
million. A struggle for power
could be concentrated, meanwhite, among the high-ranking
officers of Duvalier's armed
forces, always the source of
political struggle in Haiti.

Though Jean Claude was
named his successor, many
observers previously speculated that when Duvalier died
the real power would be
wielded by his 32-year-old
daughter, Marie Denise Dominique.

Experts in Washington have described her as having a thirst for power and an aptitude for using it.



LEADING CANDIDATE for leadership of the New Democratic Party David Lewis is pinned with a campaign button by Hamilton school teacher

Sandie Trowsdale. Election of new leader to succeed T. C. Douglas is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. (CP Wirephoto)

ABOLISH MONARCHY? A THOUSAND TIMES, NO

The answer to whether Premier Bennett would like to see a presidential system of government in Canada is "Na, a thousand times

Bennett's reaction to the suggestion that the monarchy be abolished was much the same as that of other political leaders across Canada. See story on Page 31.

Bennett made his stand clear today in an interview in which he doubted that the parliamentary committee on the constitution will recommend an end to the monarchy in Canada.

Food Poisoning Danger Found In Raw Seafood

OTTAWA Intensive tests are being conducted on a cholera-like organism, blamed for epidemics of food poisoning in Japan, which has been

Canadian waters.

The organism, called vibrio parahaemolyticus, has been fatal to some Japanese who ate raw or partially cooked seafood, especially shellfish.

The vibrio bacteria has been discovered in shellfish from both the east coast and west coast of Canada.

The Vancouver laboratories of the fisheries inspection service has found the organism in most Pacific coast shellfish and some ground fish, according to inspection service chief Dr. C. M. Blackwood.

"We are most concerned about the incidence of this organism in Canadian sea-food." Dr. Blackwood said.

However, Dr. A. B. Morri-son, deputy director-general of the Food and Drug Direc-torate, said 'not enough is known yet about the potency of the organism to advise Canadians to avoid raw shell-

Mr Paulley was unhappy that a federal mediator spent only three days in Flin Flon in March in an effort to resolve He said cooking, lengthy reezing or marinating destroys the organism

RETIRING DOUGLAS TO HEAR TRIBUTES

OTTAWA - The New Democratic Party this evening pays tribute to retiring leader T. C. Douglas at the Ottawa

Islands. (See story on Page 13.)

'One Canada' Call Tommy's Farewell

OTTAWA (CP) - T. C. Douglas held his last official news conference as leader of the New Democratic Party today and called for a clear policy on Quebec's continued partnership in Canada.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED

FOR WEARING JEANS

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Sixty of 165 senior students have been suspended by the Banff composite high school for wearing jeans in school, says Principal Stuart Little.

He said Wednesday the suspensions began when the students, both boys and girls, appeared in school this week wearing the jeans, forbidden by the Banff school board 11 years ago.

Jeans were banned on grounds that they looked sloppy and inspired sloppy attitude in

400 Pulp Workers

Facing Lay-Offs

headquarters in

BCFP secretary Norman Gish said a "lagging pulp market" had prompted the

Gish said a "lagging pulp market" had prompted the cuthack, expected to take effect June 13 for about four

Half the kraft pulp capacity

Half the kraft pulp capacity will shut down, or 450 tons a day, but the Crofton newsprint mill and other operations will continue, Gish said. It is planned to schedule as many annual vacations into the period as possible, in order to keep an optimum number of men on wages taken as holiday pay. But average holidays are only three weeks.

Details of the cutback will be spelled out next month, when a better idea of market conditions will be known. The situation could change enough to avoid a major layoff.

A total \$75 persons are employed by BCFP at Crof-

employed by BCFP at Crof-The mill's assistant manager Gordon Cameron said "inventory has been piling up for some time and if things

Warning Issued MANILA (AP) - A Cana-

dian expert on polintion, Maurice F. Strong, said today that unless the world cleans up its environment during this decade, "it might be too

place to put anything.

A mere statement of Que-bec's right of self-determina-

A mere statement of Quebec's right of self-determination "is not a policy in itself."

The party must work out the terms and conditions of a continued partnership, the retiring leader said.

He did not specify what those terms might be.

Mr. Douglas will be succeeded by a new leader to be elected at the NDP's national convention Saturday.

He denied that he "took potshots" at the NDP's nationalist left-wing Waffle group in his-last report to the party Wednesday's when he rejected public ownership as the sole basis of operating the the sole basis of operating the

economy.

The Waffle had done "a very real service" to the party, causing it to rethink its

students.

position and giving young members a chance to put forward their ideas. But there was a danger in

any socialist party of dwelling on "fine-spun theories and philosophical debates."

A political party should try to win elections and not be merely a "debating society where all the graduates of political science can have a marvellous time."

HAS ONE REGRET

Mr. Douglas, 66, said his only regret over his 10-year term as leader was the failure of the NDP to make bigger electoral gains in the

Commons.

It has 23 seats in the 263-member House and elected

Waffle Rout Looming

OTTAWA (CP) - The New Democratic Party grappled with growing anxiety today with the Quebec constitutional is-

This problem far over-shadowed the attempts, so far frustrated. by the left-wing Waffle ginger group to get its views adopted as party policy. The Waffle appeared in for a rout

after a special two-hour session on the Quebec issue, produced a new resolution. It was promptly rejected by the Quebec wing, which is urging self-determination for the provides.

The new resolution was, if The new resolution was, if anything, more federalist than the original, it called for a united Canada and said repeatedly that only together can Canadians get socialist things done.

If would have the 100-member federal council of the party devise an unambiguous and lasting agreement on relations between French and English Canada.

HITS FLOOR FRIDAY

The resolution will go to the convention floor Friday. The Quebec wing and the Waffle faction will each present amendments—designed to reopen the whole Quebec issue—and the floor fight is expected to last an hour with a vote heavily in favor of the main resolution.

Today the convention dwells on other policy matters, in-cluding another round with agriculture, and on a special night for retiring leader T. C.

Douglas.
The five candidates The five candinars want to succeed Mr. Douglas in Saturday's vote answered questions from a panel and from the audience Wednesday night for some 90 minutes.

Again Quebec was a major

-if not the major-issue.

And a senior party official said that behind the scenes it said that behind the scenes it is by far the dominating problem — even though only 26 of Quebec's 70-odd dele-gates had turned up here by Wednesday night. Total reg-istration was 1,420 delegates with more still to arrive. with more still to arrive.

CAN'T SEE BREAKUP

David Lewis said during the partly-televised discussion among the candidates that he will not even admit the possibility that the country will break up.

Mr. Lewis is acknowledged Up to 400 pulp mill workers will be laid off in June for varying periods in a partial shutdown of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Crofton pulp and paper mill.

Company bendousters in BCEP segretary Names

leading the contest for the party chieftainship. He told The Canadian Press

he expects to win on the second ballot at the latest. Three other candidates—Ed Broadbent, John Harney and

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Delegates Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 500 N D P convention delegates today put on a half-hour

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said Prime Minister Trudeau has kept and exceeded one promise: Unemployment of more than six per cent of the labor force.

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Chabot to Tackle Mackasey Over 'High' Pay Settlements

RACE ENTRIES

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Exhibition Park, Page 12

cial labor ministers arrived for the start of a two-day Minister Bryce Mackasey on the effectiveness of raised minimum wage levels, reform of the Canada Labor (Standards) Code and modifications of industrial relations legisla-

with reporters the provincial ministers made clear they intend to tackle Mr. Mackasey on a variety of specific issues

J. R. Chabot, newly appointed labor minister in British Columbia, said he'is unhappy about recent wage settlements in the federal

He was critical of new two-year contracts for railway workers which will provide a 15-per-cent wage increase.

contracts exceeded the anti-inflationary guidelines recom-mended last year by the federal prices and incomes commission.

'It seems to me that if the take the advice of its own experts, it makes things that much more difficult for the provinces to fight inflation."



Manitoba Labor Minister Russell Paulley, meanwhile, was concerned at the failure of lederal mediation in a prolonged strike in Flin Flon between the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. and some 600 trades workers.

Mr. Paulley said he will suggest Mr. Mackasey go directly to company head-

PINEWOOD PLAQUE is prepared for mounting over grave of Queenie, for many years favorite animal attraction in Beacon Hill Park. The image employee Murray Bracewell.

of Queenie was taken from photo by Times photographer Irving Strickland. Date of official ceremony for placing of plaque will be announced when earth has settled over paddock grave of Queenie, who died at age of 20 last November. Touching up is being administered by park

Tommy Douglas is still smilin'-an' who wouldn't, leavin'

It's a question whether thet exported killer whale will be able t' stand th' change o' pollution.

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The blaze of RCMP red serge tunies will brighten two Victoria centennial events this summer — a band concert next month and the musical ride in August.

The separate events will involve a total 91 members of the force, carrying on RCMP traditions nearly as old as Confederation.

On May 19 the 45-piece police band will play in Victoria Senior Secondary auditorium.

Special horse transports will arrive in Victoria Aug. 15 for musical ride performances on the following two days in Memorial Arena, part of a province-wide tour commencing June 23 in Prince George and finishing Sept. 1 in Vancouver.

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Commission agent Michael Small combe was called to testify a b o ut documents seized for prosecution of Hummel, accused of evading income taxes on \$127,000.

Before Smallacombe testified, a representative of the commission, W. H. Davison of Vancouver, addressed provincial court Judge E. F. N. Respective for the provincial court for the following two days in Memorial Arena, part of a province-wide tour commission.

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cause of its crowd capacity and admission control.

There will be one matinee and two evening performances with adult prices of \$1.50 and \$1 for students. A special price also is being considered for pensioners.

Among special arrangements the city will have to make are stables for some 50 horses and a layer of earth for the concrete arena floor.

Other Vancouver Island

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Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay today called for a federal government investigation of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Describing the CAUT as "simply another trade union," the mayor said," the federal government should investigate the CAUT and find out just what powers they have." what powers they have. HARDSHIP rides will take place Aug. 19 at Nanaimo, Aug. 21 at Port Alberni and Aug. 23 at Condemning CAUT's pro-posed blacklisting of the University of Victoria. Mayor Ellord said it would cause great distress and hardship on hundreds of students. Courtenay.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — 94.500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs; Kipponite 117 Curraber 100 Dr. Hark 214 Torch o Blue 114 Torch o Blue x-Radar Romp Lump It Luke Rumada Boss Ten Grand Royal Flesta x-icy Stare Mortal Coil Saphires Princess Shooting Lesson Mr. Leroy x-Suney Knight Knight She added that Oak Bay council was fully in support of the university's senate: x-Sunny Knight Jays Victory SECOND RACE "Until students and faculty are prepared to finance uni-versities on their own we are prepared to accept that the issue be settled in the univer-

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RCMP Band And Horses To Perform

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lating to the affairs of Victoria Private Hospitals

Victoria Private Hospitale.
Ltd., one of the firms directed
by Hummel. The bank manager said his "orders," from
the regional general manager,
were to retain the original
documents and allow only
photocopies to be entered as
evidence.

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Crown prosecutor Robert Hutchison noted that "banks are normally very loath to give up this sort of information."

Judge Robinson sympathized with the bank's positive with the bank's positive.

mencing June 23 in Prince
George and finishing Sept. 1
in Vancouver.

The RCMP band is not accompanying the musical ride on this tour, so that music for the ride will be by a local band.

Appearance of the musical ride is being arranged as a joint undertaking of federal and provincial governments to him (a Commission agent) in confidence," he said.

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By Elford

Player-Piano

Roll Needed

For Play

Monday at the McPherson Playhouse.

Anyone having such rolls, either or both, is asked to telephone Peter Chipman of

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the society's executive.

terprises to collect documents for the tax charges. The search-and-seizure operations were conducted on the Red Lion Motor Inn, Glengarry Private Hospital, the law offices of Owen-Flood, Cox and Becker, and the chartered accountant firm of Roberts, Denson, Hill and Co. The documents, filling more than 50 boxes, are in custody of the federal department of national revenue. They are expected to be introduced as evidence in the course of the complex trial, now in its fourth day. Hummel's banker found him "honest, hard-working." **CAUT Probe** Urged

"honest, hard - working . . . and an astute businessman," in testimony about the lawyerbusinessman. Ernest Brown, retired

Ernest Brown, retired branch manager of the Cana-dian Imperial Bank of Com-merce, 1517 Douglas, told the court the bank "always got our money back" on loans made to various companies under Hummel's direction. "I consider him a coord fam. "I consider him a good family man, too," Brown said, under questioning by John Spencer, Hummel's defence

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on hundreds of students.

"At a time when they should be concentrating on exams they find themselves worrying whether their degrees will be of any use to them, whether they will be a c c e p t e d a t g raduate schools."

NO FEAR

Mayor Elford said that students' fears that good instructors a n d professors would boycott the university were groundless.

"I understand there are 200 applicants for four vacancies."

She added that Oak Bay specified.

competitive.

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Mahogany D.F. Dining Ste. Society.

To be precise, the society needs to borrow rolls of Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, and Rustle of Spring. Bedroom Stes., Hollywood Beds. Etc. Bunk Beds, Maple Chests, Walnut Double Dressers. Both will be used to lend a touch of 1912 realism to next week's production of The Music Man, which opens Rugs and Drapes (Draw) Apartment Befrigerators and

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INFORMATION RE POLLING STATIONS if your property lies within the proposed sewer col-eligible to vote when:

You are a Canadian citizen, or other British subject. 19 years of age or over.

DATE OF POLL - Saturday, April 24th, 1971. PLACE — Central Saanich Municipal Hall—Saanichton Brentwood Elementary School—Brentwood Bay TIME - 8 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

An Advance Poll will be held on

Thursday-April 22nd, 1971, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday-April 23rd, 1971, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

At the Central Saantch Municipal Hall Should -you have further questions regarding the proposed sewer area or your eligibility to vote. contact the Central Seantch Municipal Office 683-180.

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